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Western Powers Invite Soviets To Top-Level Parley In Summer



TAKING A BREAK—Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, right, U.S. Surgeon General, talks with Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the anti-polio vaccine, outside the conference room at the National Institures of Health in Washington as they seek a moment of respite from a meeting with top specialists. The government called a halt to mass anti-polio inoculations until specialists issued a report on the safety of present vaccine supplies. The government recommendation was that the polio vaccination program "should continue to be postponed" for the present.

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Ike Ready To 'Do Anything' For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he stands ready to "do anything — meet with anyone, anywhere" in the interest of world peace.

In an informal talk to a national conference of Republican women, the President said the only condition for such a meeting would be that the United States could confer and maintain "self-respect."

The White House earlier had said Eisenhower had agreed to a Big Four meeting of chiefs of state —meaning the United States, Britain, Russia and France—if Secretary of State Dulles finds it "seems feasible and useful."

Diplomatic informants in Paris said the Western Big Three, with backing by the whole NATO alliance, had invited the Soviet Union to a top-level conference this summer on East-West problems in Europe.

In his talk to the Republican women, Eisenhower made no specific mention of Paris meetings of the Big Three foreign ministers.

But, in an obvious allusion to a possible Big Four conference, the President said:

"We will not stand on minor points of protocol if there is the slightest chance to bring about a better world for our children and those who come after them."

His statement brought cheers from the 1,500 women.

Eisenhower told the women his administration has two main objectives — widespread prosperity at home and peace abroad.

In talking of peace, the President repeated that he believes the prospects for it on a lasting basis are on the upswing.

He called peace the central factor in the struggle against the "implacable hostility" of the doctrine of communism.

The White House statement that Secretary Dulles has "full power" to arrange a Big Four session on behalf of the President was made by press secretary James C. Hagerty.



FRANCE, GERMANY BURY THE HATCHET—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, right, and French Foreign Minister Antone Pinay reach over French delegate Alexandre Paroid to shake hands in Palais De Chaillot in Paris. The occasion was West Germany's entry as the 15th member in NATO, North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in the western alliance against the threat of Communist aggression. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris).

NATO Gives Quick Okay

PARIS (AP) — The Western Big Three, backed by the whole NATO alliance, invited the Soviet Union today to a top level conference this summer on East-West problems in Europe.

Notes suggesting such a meeting were being cabled to Moscow for delivery at the Kremlin tonight or early tomorrow, diplomatic informants said.

Armed with President Eisenhower's consent, American, French and British experts finished up the text of the invitation and quickly obtained the approval of the NATO ministers, including West Germany's Chancellor-Foreign Minister Konrad Adenauer.

Under the proposal, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov would meet a day or two in advance of a meeting "at the summit" of Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, British Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure.

The heads of government would then confer for a short period of time — perhaps three or four days —to lay down the outlines for a conference of their respective foreign ministers.

The heads of government would not be expected to take any decisions on substance nor make any binding agreements. They merely would agree on an agenda and designate the persons — the foreign ministers — to carry out the job.

Then foreign ministers would then take over the stage again for what would probably become a lengthy conference.

GENERAL TERMS

The invitation to the Kremlin will be couched in general terms. Dulles, Macmillan and Pinay will discuss the details of it with Molotov when they meet him Saturday in Vienna just before signing the Austrian state treaty there Sunday.

In Washington, the White House said Dulles had been given full powers to arrange a Big Four meeting of chiefs of state if the secretary thought it "feasible and useful."

Previously informants said the Western Allies would propose this kind of conference to the foreign ministers:

1. Eisenhower and the British and French Premiers would meet with Bulganin preferably around mid-July in neutral Switzerland.

2. The four government heads would have no fixed agenda, but would try to formulate broad directives aimed at settling specific causes of East-West tension in Europe.

3. These directives would be passed on to the foreign ministers to be translated into detailed agreements.

4. The four government chiefs would leave the conference immediately after drawing up a list of talking points and possible ways of settling them.

The Western foreign ministers, who have been discussing these proposals here since last weekend, reportedly have decided against pinning themselves down to an agenda, or a specific time and place for the meeting, in their invitations to the Russians.

They were reported planning to settle these matters either through normal diplomatic channels or in face-to-face talks with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. They expect to meet Molotov in Vienna over the weekend to sign the long-delayed Austrian state treaty.

PUSHED BY BRITISH

The proposal for the top-level talks had been pushed hardest by the British at the foreign ministers' talks here this week. Prime Minister Eden's Conservative administration has pledged itself in the current British election campaign to work for such a parley. French Premier Edgar Faure also has advocated such a meeting.

German reunification, disarmament and an all-European security system have been suggested by the British as the likeliest subjects for the conference.

Despite American reluctance to the idea, British officials said Dulles told them he had recommended acceptance of the British plan to Eisenhower. But he was said to have stipulated that the government chiefs should not actually engage in negotiations themselves.

Paducah Plane Crash Kills 4

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP)—Three women and a man were killed today when a single-engine airplane dived headfirst into the ground near here and burst into flames. flames.

The CAA at Albuquerque, N.M., said the craft was a single-engine Bonanza piloted by a Carlsbad, N.M., doctor en route to Enid, Okla. The CAA said the plane left Carlsbad about 6:30 a.m.

The dead had not been identified. A driver's license found in the crash was issued at Carlsbad, N. M., to a Kathryn Good Norris, 57, a teacher. Another partially burned driver's license issued in Texas was to a Gregg Hogan. Part of a letter was found addressed to a Miss Paddy Hogan, in Denton, Tex.

O. R. Tomison, a farmer, said he heard a buzzing sound and went out of his house just as the plane came smashing down.

He said one wing of the plane hit the ground after the craft crashed.

Tomison said the plane burst into flames as soon as it hit shortly after 8 a.m.

The site of the crash was about four miles east of here on the Woodrow Martin farm.

One of the women killed was gray-haired.

There was a low overcast over the area.

Stinson Is Reappointed

Lee T. Stinson, Snyder pharmacist, was notified by Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday afternoon of his reappointment to the Texas Board of Pharmacy for a six-year term.

The telegram from the governor states that the appointment is subject to confirmation of the senate and is to become effective June 14. Stinson said this morning he was also assured yesterday by Sen. David Ratliff of confirmation.

Stinson has already served nine years on the board, having been first appointed to serve three years as the remainder of an unexpired term, then receiving a six-year appointment from the late Gov. Beauford Jester just prior to Mr. Jester's death.

The board's duties are to examine all applicants for licenses as pharmacists in this state, to maintain a five-man board of investigators who check all reported irregularities in the practice of pharmacy, and to set up the standards of training in pharmacy in the state's schools.

Others on the current board are Howell R. Jordan of Austin, president; Leon L. Kahanek of Hallettsville, former president; Paul D. Carroll of Texarkana, E. C. (Shine) Phillips of Big Spring, and B. B. Brown of Dallas. Employed secretary for the board is Walter Cousins of Dallas.

Feed Program Is Extended

A recent emergency federal feed program conducted here has been extended for counties which are still suffering from drought.

Joseph Box, supervisor for the local Farmers Home Administration office, said his office will take applications through June 15 from farmers and ranchers here for the feed and grain. Hay is not included in the program, he said.

The applications will be accepted for feed supplies to carry stock to June 30, Box said. After the FHA takes applications, its county committee, made up of Buford Browning, Rea Falls, and Martin Murphy, must approve them before purchase orders can be issued. The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office is given the approved applications for issuance of the purchase orders.

A recent federal feed program ended April 29. Scurry and Garza Counties, both of which are covered by Box's offices, are approved for the program.

Sabres Shoot Down MIGs

TOKYO (AP) — American Sabre Jets, jumped by Communist MIGs between North Korea and Red China, shot down two of the Russian-built jets and probably destroyed another this morning, the Air Force announced.

The dogfight started over international waters of the Yellow Sea, the Air Force said, when "eight Sabres were attacked by 12 to 16 Communist fighters." All the Sabres, on a patrol mission, returned later to their Korean bases.

The fight area was about 50 miles southwest of the mouth of the Yalu River, boundary between North Korea and Red China. Communist China has a large air base at Antung, and North Korea at Sinuiju, on opposite banks of the Yalu.

Lawmakers' Pay To End

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas lawmakers arrived today at their last day of pay this session with one of their biggest problems—taxation—in subcommittee.

The Senate's State Affairs Committee voted yesterday to send the House-passed omnibus tax measure to a subpanel of five senators for a complete rewriting in the hope of skipping the customary House-Senate Conference Committee later.

Along with the measure went 26 proposed amendments which the subcommittee has a free hand to use or omit as it sees fit.

Senate Approval Due Postal Pay Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is expected to give its approval tomorrow to an average 8.8 per cent pay increase for postal workers, voted yesterday by the House 328-66.

President Eisenhower has said he would view with grave concern any increase of more than 7.6 per cent. Some Republicans have said he would veto anything higher.

Democratic leaders said the Senate would take up the bill tomorrow. It would add 179 million dollars a year to the annual payroll for 500,000 post office employes.

Squall Line Brings More Rain To West Texas; Odessa Flooded

By The Associated Press

A squall line spilled rain on thirsty West Texas a third straight day Tuesday after a flash storm Monday night flooded a 21-block stretch of Odessa.

The line of thunderstorms, running from around El Paso to Wichita Falls, was drifting east ahead of a cool front. A forecaster said "it looks awfully good" for welcome rain in Central and East Texas, too, as the storms cross the state.

The West Texas downpours, measuring almost six inches in places, looked like the nearest thing to a general rain in months, the Weather Bureau said.

People were plucked from car tops after the sudden storm inundated part of Odessa. But water drained off swiftly, and damage was slight. No injuries were reported. Rains of 2-3 inches pounded the West Texas oil city.

Police said the minor flood caused more of a spectacle than damage. However, several cars were stranded and occupants rescued from the tops of them by boats.

At its highest, the water lay 2-3 feet deep on a line about 21 blocks long in the low-lying residential section.

The State Highway Patrol said Monday night water covered about a 500-foot stretch of the main Lubbock-Clovis, N. M., highway near Amherst.

Good rains in the South Plains gave farmers hopes of another million-bale cotton crop.

Tuesday thunderstorms glowered over Amarillo, Dalhart, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells and Childress and the El Paso area.

They formed as warm air from the Gulf ran into a cold wedge, rose and condensed moisture. The front lay through Central Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.

Severe weather warnings were hoisted for sections of West Texas Monday night, but no wind damage was reported. Light hail fell at Plainview.

The rains hit the South Plains during the cotton season and are expected to help the crops greatly. Dave Sherrill, Lubbock County agent, said, "an inch of rain will put most farmers in shape to plant cotton in this area." He said some 20 per cent of cotton is in the ground but that the rain won't hurt it.

Colorado City received .59 of an inch during the night which brought the official total since Sunday to 1.23 inches. As much as 4 inches or more fell on farm lands to the east of the West Texas town.

Rainfall reports included Crosbyton 1.75 inches, Post 1 inch, Lamesa 1.06, Plainview 1.20, Brownfield .66, Abilene .16, Amarillo .06, Midland .01, Wichita Falls .05, Childress 2.04, 5.8 inches on the Double Heart Ranch near Sweetwater in Nolan County, Sweetwater 1.10, Lubbock .97, Lamesa 1.06, Dalhart .21, Seymour .13, Snyder .28, Port Arthur .13 and lesser amounts at Alpine, Big Spring, Del Rio, Odessa, Muleshoe and Victoria.

Autry Heads Rescue Unit For CRMWD

N. W. Autry, Snyder fire chief, was appointed operational director of emergency rescue operations for Lake J. B. Thomas by E. V. Spence, manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, in a meeting in Big Spring last night.

The appointment was made at the meeting of water district representatives and representatives of the fire departments of Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa.

Purchase of a boat, trailer, and emergency equipment was ordered by the Scurry County commissioners court in a meeting of the court yesterday afternoon. The equipment will be purchased by the Snyder fire department for emergency use at the lake.

Edgar Taylor, county judge, said that the court did not set any limit on the amount of the county's money the fire department can spend for the equipment, but that the fire department and commissioners have been negotiating on the purchase for some time.

Autry said the equipment will probably be ordered or purchased this week.

Attending the meeting in Big Spring last night along with Autry were Bill Brown, member of the fire department, and W. J. Ely, member of the board of directors of the CRMWD.

H. V. Crocker, Big Spring fire chief, represented the Big Spring fire department, and two representatives of the Odessa fire department were present.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. No important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms in north portion. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coast.

Pact Still Planned Despite New Hitch

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The West went ahead today with plans for signing the Austrian independence treaty this weekend despite a new monkey wrench from the Soviets.

In the continuing talks here on the treaty draft, Russian Ambassador I. I. Ilyichev demanded yesterday that economic concessions Moscow promised last month to the Austrians be left out of the pact.

Instead, Ilyichev insisted that the original draft treaty's provisions for reparations to Russia remain as written in 1949. He said the reductions Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had agreed to in March should be covered in a separate pact to be signed later only by the Russians and the Austrians.

Discussion of the issue was to be renewed today by Ilyichev and the British, French and U.S. ambassadors to Austria, who have been working out a final treaty draft since May 2. The envoys have agreed on most other questions.

Despite the hitch over reparations, the optimistic belief prevailed that the Big Four foreign ministers would come here this weekend to sign the treaty ending the 10-year occupation of Austria.

In Moscow, Austrian Ambassador Norbert Bischoff said Molotov had told him at a reception last night he is ready to sign the treaty in Vienna next Sunday.

Reports from Paris said U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay planned to fly to Vienna Thursday after conclusion of the NATO Council meeting.

It was generally anticipated that any treaty issues which the ambassadors could not settle would be worked out by the foreign ministers.

In his demand for a separate pact to cover the Russian concessions on reparations, the Soviet ambassador appeared to be trying to shut out any suggestion that Western pressure might have aided the Austrian cause. Reliable sources said Ilyichev contended the reductions were a Soviet gift to Austria and did not concern the United States, Britain and France.

The article on reparations to which all four occupation powers agreed in 1949 awarded the Russians extensive Austrian oil holdings for 25 to 30 years, assets of the big Danube Steamship Shipping Co. and 150 million dollars in cash for 300 industrial enterprises seized by the Soviets after the war. The three Western Powers made no reparations claims.

Texas Polio Cases Down

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas had only 11 reported new cases of polio last week compared with 31 for the corresponding week a year ago, the State Health Department said today.

Total for the year to date is 195 compared with 293 in 1954.

Last week's new cases included five paralytic polio, six non-paralytic. A year ago there were 12 paralytic, 10 non-paralytic and nine unspecified in the same week.

The department said there has been only one "authentic" case of paralytic polio reported from the 479,000 children who took the free Salk vaccine. That one was from Houston.

The only case of "authentic" paralytic polio from among those given commercial vaccine also was from Houston, a spokesman said.

Snyder Gets Another Trace Of Moisture

Snyder had another trace of moisture, .03 of an inch, as shower activity continued over the area last night. This brings the total for the month to an even half inch officially, although some portions of the county have had considerably larger amounts.

Yesterday's high temperature was 80 degrees, David Strayhorn, weather observer, said. The overnight minimum was 60 degrees, with 63 degrees recorded at 7:30 a.m. today.

C-C To Seek New Members

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors, in its monthly meeting last night, heard a report on a membership drive planned for kickoff next Tuesday.

The chamber's membership and finance committee, headed by Herbert Feather, has made plans for a goal of 200 members this year. There are approximately 250 prospective businesses and individuals on the prospect list. The chamber now has about 375 members. The board discussed the need for more members to help administer its 77-point program of work.

The board, headed in last night's meeting by Frank Wilson, first vice-president, heard several committee reports. A report was made on a special committee now in Washington, D. C., for a hearing concerning additional cotton allotments for counties suffering from drought. Nolan von Roeder, chamber president, and Billy Joe Clifton are Scurry County representatives at the hearing.

John Blum, chairman of the aviation committee, made a report on a discussion held among commissioners court members and several other persons, including the committee, on possiblity of adding an east-west runway to the county airport.

Other routine reports were given from a special committee seeking office space for the chamber, headed by H. W. Cargile; the merchants committee, headed by Bob Taylor; the education committee, headed by Bob Dupree; and several special committees.

Lie Detector Test Due Rape Suspect

LINDEN, Tex. (AP)—County Atty. Wesson Bartlett today said a crippled suspect was "definitely" the man who raped and beat a farm wife yesterday and temporarily kidnaped her 6-year-old daughter.

Bartlett said "every indication" also pointed to the man as a prime suspect in the mysterious bludgeon death of Mrs. Irene Walker on a lover's lane in Marshall last week.

Bartlett left here at 10:45 a.m. for Dallas, where the husky suspect was taking a lie detector test.

He said the little girl had identified the man as the one who threw her out of his car on a creek bridge yesterday. The child's mother, Mrs. Fred Edwards, 40, was in a critical condition in a Texarkana hospital.

Barlett said he was holding up filing charges against the suspect until it was determined if the woman would live.

Mrs. Edwards underwent surgery today. She was believed beaten with a flat iron and skillet in her home near the Cass County town of Hughes Springs.

Her daughter, Geraldine, identified the suspect while he was in a hospital at Mt. Pleasant. He had been in a car wreck about an hour after the attack on Mrs. Edwards.

Sheriff Paul Brown took the man to Dallas.

Meanwhile, assistant County Atty. Charles Allen of Marshall took what he described as two "minor" suspects in the Walker slaying to Dallas for lie detector tests.

Brown told the Associated Press, "He has denied everything so far. We are going to put him on a lie detector. We will bring him to Dallas in an ambulance. We are going to check on both cases, both Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Walker."

The sheriff said the man formerly drove a vegetable truck at Houston but has been living in Gilmer the past two months and not working. He added that several aspects of the man's story don't jibe.

Mrs. Edwards was found unconscious by three of her children when they arrived home from school. Geraldine was missing.

Hughes Springs Police Chief Ferris Williams said a doctor's examination showed Mrs. Edwards had been raped and had received a possible skull fracture and face wounds.

An old-fashioned iron and a skillet were found at the home, Williams said, and he thinks they were used in the attack.

The little girl was found in a state of shock at a resort on Foster's Lake, seven miles from her home, the chief said. He quoted her as saying she was taken from her home by a white man in a car. Williams said Geraldine related that as the car crossed a bridge over Flat Creek the man threw her out.

Another motorist picked up the child and took her to the lake resort, the police chief said.

Efforts To Settle Telephone Strike Likely To Be Pushed

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is likely to step up efforts to settle the South's two-month-old telephone strike now that an agreement has been reached to end Dixie's big rail walkout.

Federal mediators expressed hope today that the "psychological effect" of the rail settlement might spur similar efforts toward peace pacts in prolonged phone and bus strikes.

An agreement was reached here yesterday to end the eight-week-old Louisville and Nashville Railroad strike tomorrow morning and to send the unresolved issues to arbitration. A neutral referee was to be named today.

Clyde Mills, assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, went to Atlanta to try to pump new life into talks between the striking CIO Communications Workers of America and the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

The phone walkout, now in its 58th day, has been marked by frequent violence. This has complicated negotiations efforts. The main issues in the phone strike are management insistence on curbing strikes during the contract and a union demand for arbitrating grievances.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) yesterday sent messages to CWA and telephone company officials urging that the Southern Bell strike be submitted to binding arbitration, as was the L&N dispute. Kefauver said the phone strike was "seriously affecting my state and other Southern states." Southern Bell more than once has rejected arbitration.

CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said in a statement today that Southern Bell "fears" arbitration because he said this would "bring to light the medieval antiunion views of Bell system management." Beirne some time ago asked President Eisenhower to propose full public arbitration of the dispute.

Beirne referred to a Southern Bell statement terming his proposal "a calculated attempt to gain from an arbiter what the union has not been able to justify through the processes of collective bargaining. . . ." The CWA chief said this comment is "significant of company contempt for collective bargaining based upon the facts." He accused the company of "introducing jungle law into labor-management relations."

The three-week-old bus strike, involving the Atlantic Coast Greyhound Lines and the AFL Motor Coach Employes Union, has idled 1,200 drivers in 10 states. The union is seeking an initial contract after recently winning bargaining rights.

The pact to end the L&N strike focused new attention on other railroad labor situations nearing the strike stage, with possible nationwide implications.

The Order of Railway Conductors, renewing a dispute dating back to 1949, has exhausted the Railway Labor Act's fact-finding provisions and may call a nationwide strike at any time. Its main demand calls for changing the present daily pay arrangement to a graduated pay system based on the size of locomotives.

Three other operating unions, whose members man the moving trains, also are involved in major disputes.

AREA OIL ROUNDUP

Nolan Well Tests In Mississippian

Union Oil of California No. 1 Daniels, west Nolan County wildcat, is continuing to test production in the Mississippian.

The project flowed 74 barrels of oil through a 16-64th-inch choke on a 16-hour test of the Mississippian. The flow was through perforations from 7,050-060 feet.

The No. 1 Daniels is six miles south of Roscoe, 660 feet from north and east lines of 93-23-T&P.

SCURRY COUNTY

B. L. McFarland No. 1 J. S. Criswell, wildcat prospector in extreme east Scurry County, is swabbing to test. On the last gauge reported, the project had swabbed dry after recovering fluid which was 20 per cent oil and 80 per cent water. It had been shutin 12 hours after swabbing dry on a previous test, on which it also made 20 per cent oil and 80 per cent water.

Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Root, southwest of Snyder, is drilling below 3,150 feet. Sun Oil No. 1-D Shannon is drilling in lime and shale below 7,239 feet.

FLOWS OIL

Union Oil Co. of California and Ray Smith Drilling Co. No. 1 W. I. Marshall, northeast Tom Green County wildcat, flowed 54 barrels of oil on a three-hour production test late Sunday.

The flow came through perforations from 3,854-868 feet opposite the Pennsylvanian after 500 gallons of mud acid. Testing continued.

Location is in W. M. Bullock survey No. 11, A-5217, 15 miles northeast of San Angelo.

Delta Gulf Drilling Co. and Cabot Carbon Co. No. 1 Sol Mayer, wildcat in southwest Schleicher County, flowed and swabbed 51 barrels of fluid, 33 per cent oil and the rest water, on the last 24-hour production test reported.

The fluid was recovered through perforations in casing from 8,188-226 feet after 500 gallons of acid, and not 15,000 gallons as previously reported.

Operators will squeeze off the perforations and perforate higher in the Ellenburger to test further. Location is in 3-T-GC&SF, 18 miles southwest of Eldorado.

RECOVERS OIL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 193 W. N. Waddell, multipay prospect in north Crane County, swabbed and flowed 537 barrels of new oil on production test of unreported time.

The oil came through perforations in casing from 9,840-868 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid. Testing continued.

On a previous production test, before acid treatment, the project swabbed and flowed 203 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of acid water in 14½ hours through a one and a quarter inch choke. Pay had been acidized with an unreported amount of acid.

The No. 193 Waddell, one-half mile south of the shallow Waddell field, flowed oil on production test of the Silurian from 10,085-140 feet.

Location is in 2-B25-psl, 16 miles north and slightly west of Crane.

TESTS ELLENBURGER

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. and Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-B-1 J. Lee Johnson, Jr., central Ector County wildcat, failed to find any commercial petroleum in a drillstem test in the top of the Ellenburger.

That formation was tested at 12,305-360 feet. The tool was open one and one-half hours. Recovery was the 2,100-foot water blanket and 30 feet of drilling mud.

A core at 12,363-375 feet recovered 11 feet of dolomite with scattered shows. The project is now coring below 12,390 feet.

This wildcat already has flowed oil from the Pennsylvanian and from the Devonian and has developed free oil in the Fusselman and in the Connell. Top of the Ellenburger is at 12,305 feet. Elevation is 3,080 feet.

The location is nine miles northwest of Odessa and in 37-44-tls-T&P.

MIDLAND FAILURE

In northwest Midland County, T. M. Evans No. 1 Inez Fasken and others, Grayburg wildcat, is bottomed at 5,010 feet in lime.

The project had recovered sulphur water in a drillstem test of the Grayburg. No signs of oil or gas were developed. Operator is now fishing out the drillstem test tools. When they are recovered the operation will be abandoned and plugged.

The location is seven miles northwest of Midland and in 17-40-tls-T&P.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Compiled by The Associated Press

STOCK AVERAGES

	Ind	Rails	Util	90 Stks
Previous day	220.6	138.1	72.4	164.3
Week ago	219.4	133.0	71.9	163.0
Month ago	220.6	133.0	715	163.3
Year ago	166.9	90.0	80.8	122.9

BUTTER

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter unchanged. Eggs unchanged; U.S. large whites 4.

POULTRY

AUSTIN (AP)—South Texas poultry steady. Waco firm. 2½-3 lbs 29; East Texas steady to firm, 28-29, mostly 28.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 30 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. May 34.66, July 34.21, October 34.21.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 6,300; good and choice steers and yearlings 17.00-22.00; common and medium 10.00-17.00; fat cows 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 6.00-10.50; bulls 9.00-13.50; good and choice slaughter calves 16.00-20.00; culls 9.00-11.00; stocker calves and yearlings 14.0-21.00.

Hogs 800; choice 190-245 lb butchers 17.25-50; choice 250-300 lb hogs 16.00-17.25; sows 16.00-13.50.

Sheep 15,500; largely old crop shorn lambs and spring lambs; spring lambs steady to 50 lower; shorn slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; good and choice spring lambs 18.50-20.50; cull and utility 10.00-17.50; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 14.00-16.00; cull and utility 7.00-12.50 good shorn slaughter yearlings and 520's 10.00; good shorn aged wethers and two's 6.50; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00; spring stocker lambs 13.00 down.

Circus Owner Plans To Marry Actress

SEATTLE (AP)—Circus owner John Ringling North and actress Dody Heath will wed at Carmel, Calif., this summer, her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Heath, said yesterday.

The engagement notice for Miss Heath, 26, and the 51-year-old multimillionaire specified no date for the wedding. It will be the third trip to the altar for North, owner of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, and the first for Miss Heath.

She appeared in the movie "Brigadoon" opposite Van Johnson and in a number of top Broadway plays.

New Bridge Opened Over Canadian River

AUSTIN (AP)—State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer has announced completion of a new bridge across the Canadian River on State Highway 70 between Pampa and Perryton.

This closes the last gap in another direct route to Canada. From Perryton, U.S. 83 extends north to the Canadian border.

The bridge also makes possible a direct route between Pampa and Perryton, a distance of 64 miles. Formerly travellers had to go by routes of either 82 or 99 miles, he said.

Some people's blood pressure will increase to almost three times normal in a severe fit of coughing.

Eggs provide more than 2 per cent of the sales in the average food market.

Dr. Clyde E. Dawson
Optometrist
Office Hours
8 A.M. To 6 P.M.
Diamond M Building
911 25th St.—Phone 3-4503



TO SPEAK HERE—Boyd Fanning, former minister of the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ and now minister of the Pearl & Bryan Street Church of Christ in Dallas, will be speaker at the Thirty-seventh Street Church of Christ here at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in prayer meeting services.

One Coliseum Worker Still Not Located

NEW YORK (AP)—Rescue squads dug into tons of rubble today in search for a construction worker missing in the roaring collapse of the New York Coliseum's main exhibition floor.

Fifty-one of some 1,000 workers on the job were injured late yesterday when the floor gave way while concrete was being poured into it. Twenty-three were hospitalized.

Missing was Joseph Lombardi, 55, a cement worker.

More than 100 workers scrambled for their lives as concrete, steel and wood plunged 22 feet to the street-level floor of the project being built at Columbus Circle.

"Something started to give," said one worker. "Then there was a terrible noise. It was like an earthquake. I just went down."

Another worker said it was like a "terrific explosion—like a big boiler exploding."

"I ran and ran like a mad dog trying to get up those boards," said still another. "I thought I'd never get out."

The 35-million-dollar project, started a year ago, is half completed.

A 22-story office building being built as part of the project was unaffected by the cave-in of the 180-by-180-foot floor section.

Just what caused the collapse remained a mystery.

Preliminary investigation showed no break or weakening in the structural steel framework.

Builders employed on the project were "of the highest type in the construction business," Mayor Robert F. Wagner said.

Frank Yeaple, a superintendent on the job, said it was possible that vertical supporting beams had not been braced properly.

The floor was supported by wooden and steel jacks. The jacks were spaced about every three feet.

One theory advanced by construction men was that one or more of the jacks slipped, causing other jacks to topple.

Robert Chila, 25, said he was standing beside Lombardi when the floor collapsed.

"He was beside me one minute and the next minute he was gone," said Chila.

Yeaple estimated it would take two weeks to clear away the debris and complete the floor again.

Bloc Controls Statehood Bill

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The fate of a bill to confer statehood on Alaska and Hawaii apparently rested today with a bloc of 80 or so reportedly undecided House members.

With a final House vote expected by nightfall, statehood supporters said a poll showed 176 votes for the statehood bill and 172 against—with about 80-odd representatives still on the fence.

Before the showdown, both backers and opponents of statehood for the two territories hoped to win over the bulk of the undecided. The prospect was for a close final count.

Statehood supporters planned one major parliamentary move in an effort to enlist more votes and to make the bill acceptable to President Eisenhower. They readied a motion to send the bill back to the House Insular Affairs Committee with instructions to return it immediately with these two changes:

1. A new provision to give the President authority to designate as a military reservation a vast sparsely populated area of northern and western Alaska.

2. A section to limit Hawaii to one representative, instead of two, in the House pending a reapportionment of House seats based on the 1960 census.

Man Released From Jail Here On Bond

Robert Lee Rollins, 37, Thirty-first Street and Avenue C, was released from the county jail yesterday afternoon on bond of $500 set two weeks ago on a felony complaint of driving while intoxicated.

The charged alleged he was previously convicted in county court on a similar charge Feb. 23, 1952. He has been convicted in county court twice and in district court once.

Sureties on the bond are listed as Johnnie Hoyle and Bob White.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The following admissions and dismissals at the two Snyder hospitals are only those whose names have been released by the hospitals.

BATTENFIELD-JONES

Admissions: Mrs. L. D Watson, Snyder; Mark Whitley, 700 Eighteenth Street.

Dismissals: Leo McGinnis, Snyder; J. D. Cotter, Snyder; Harold Warneke, 507 Twenty-ninth Street; Mrs. Andrew Taylor, 801 Twenty-seventh Street; Roy Staton, Snyder; Larry Hollis, 305 Thirty-fifth Street.

COGDELL MEMORIAL

Admissions: Naxey Davis, Arah route; Mrs. Mamie Henley, 1905 Fifteenth Street; Travis Sawyer, route 1.

Dismissals: Wayne Clement, 1309 Twentieth Street; Naxey Davis, Arah route; Mrs. Parnell Robertson and baby, Snyder, Mrs. James Tate and baby, 2709-B Avenue O.

More Workers For Hospital Planned

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (AP)—Heeding the warning of its executive director, the State Hospital Board has acted to provide greater safety in employees working in Rusk State Hospital's maximum security wards.

A $25,000 transfer of funds was ordered yesterday to allow the hiring of 44 more workers at the East Texas institution where the state's most dangerous criminally insane are housed.

It is the hospital where a six-hour riot of Negro patients on April 16 resulted in injury of some 13 persons.

The extra $25,000 for the Rusk budget would pay salaries of 44 more personnel for the last four months of the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1955.

Board Executive Director James A. Bethea, who made a personal investigation the morning after the mid-April riot, submitted a seven and a half page report placing blame for the revolt on its two Negro leaders.

The final sentence of his report said bluntly: "It is believed imperative that more attendants be provided for this maximum security section."

Bethea also reported steps have been taken to keep attendants from calling the patients "niggers," said the Negroes' playground "is not quite as adequate" as that provided for whites and recommended this be corrected, and suggested Negro attendants might be more effective than the white attendants used so far.

In other actions related to the riot action, the board:

1. Called for plans on installation of toilet facilities in each cell in the maximum security wards if possible. Bethea said this should be done "so attendants won't have to unlock the doors to take patients to the other end of the building to go to the toilet."

2. Approved extension of sick leave for employees who have lost time from work due to injuries received in the riot. The extension will be with pay, none of this time to be charged against an employee's regular sick leave.

3. Ordered a letter of commendation sent to Dr. Charles W. Castner, Rusk superintendent, and all his employees for their handling of the riot.

"Dr. Castner deserves a special commendation for volunteering to remain as a hostage so that injured personnel could be removed and for his calm attitude and good judgment throughout the entire emergency," Bethea reported.

He said he considers Castner "thoroughly able to handle the situation" but stressed the opinion "doctors, nurses and other personnel are entirely inadequate, as they are elsewhere in the system."

Bethea said his study led him to the conclusion that complaints of the two leaders of the revolt, Ben Riley and Joe Murphy, were not substantiated.

"It is believed that the riot was started by Ben Riley, probably because he had been confined recently to keep him from injuring other patients," said Bethea's report.

BOWLING
Everyday — 3:30 - 11 P.M.
No League Thurs., Fri. & Sat. or Sun. — ABC-Approved
1500 28th—Old Jr. High Bldg.
Bernson's Bowling Lanes

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300 - SEAT AUDITORIUM
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Feature No. 1
AN ADVENTURE THAT TEEMS WITH EXCITEMENT!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT 'Ten Wanted Men'
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Feature No. 2
RAW PANIC...THE SCREEN HAS NEVER DARED REVEAL!
ALLIED ARTISTS presents
TARGET EARTH
RICHARD DENNING · KATHLEEN CROWLEY · VIRGINIA GREY
PLUS COLOR CARTOON

Quiz Man In Wife's Death

FORT MORGAN, Colo. (AP)—A 6-foot, 200-pound oil worker was questioned today about the brutal slaying of his 16-year-old wife, found dead beside a country road southeast of here.

The victim was Mabel L. Wilson. Deputy Coroner Bert Freziers said her face had been mutilated by a .22 rifle shot fired at close range. It first was believed she had been beaten to death.

Her body was found last night by two schoolchildren. A few hours later her 34-year-old husband John Wilson was arrested at Joes, Colo., about 75 miles southeast of here.

He was held without charge.

Morgan County Sheriff Charles Seeley said Wilson told officers he picked up his wife from a Brush, Colo., street corner where she was talking with friends and drove to a point southeast of here. He ordered his wife out of the car and shot her, Seeley said.

Officers said the Wilsons were married early in 1954 at Burlington, Colo., and lived there until early this year, when they went to Louisiana and Texas to work with the Gulf Coast fishing fleet.

Mrs. Wilson returned to Brush to live with her parents last March. Wilson returned Friday.

Education Panel Of C-C Maps Program

The Chamber of Commerce education committee this morning made plans to begin preliminary work on several points in its work program.

The committee began work on exploring the possibilities and need for a junior college here. It planned to attempt to get aid from the University of Texas or the Texas Education Agency in studying possibilities here.

The panel, headed by Bob Dupree, also held a discussion on a proposed business-education day to be held here.

Another chamber committee, the merchants activities panel, was to meet at 4 p.m. today. Bob Taylor is head of that committee.

The electrolytic process of making aluminum was discovered in 1886.

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DEFYING DEATH FOR A MOMENT OF BREATH-TAKING EXCITEMENT!!!
THRILL THRILL THRILL
Hollywood THRILL-MAKERS
STARRING JAMES GLEASON
with BILL HENRY · THEILA DARIN

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burnett, 2710½ Avenue G, are the parents of a son born at 2:28 p.m. yesterday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, four and a half ounces.

Scientists have only recently learned to make rubber that is a duplicate of nature's product.

PLANTS
● Tomato ● Pepper
● Violet ● Verbenae
● Thrift ● Phlox ● Daisy
● Oxalis ● Geranium ● Pansy
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PALACE
LAST TIMES TODAY
The Santa Fe thrills never let up when that Boston Lady lets her red hair down!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"Strange Lady in Town"
Kick her out of town? Rork couldn't even get her out of his heart!
STARRING GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY
CinemaScope WarnerColor
CO-STARRING CAMERON MITCHELL LOIS SMITH
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LAST TIMES TODAY
20 TOP-TALENT STARS! SONG HITS! SPECTACLE!
M-G-M's DEEP IN MY HEART
in COLOR by Technicolor
Starlite DRIVE-IN
TONITE & WED.
WARNER BROS. presents WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
"THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY"
CinemaScope WarnerColor Stereophonic Sound
JOHN WAYNE · CLAIRE TREVOR · LARAINE DAY · ROBERT STACK
JAN STERLING · PHIL HARRIS · ROBERT NEWTON · DAVID BRIAN
with PAUL KELLY · SIDNEY BLACKMER
and introducing DOE AVEDON · KAREN SHARPE · JOHN SMITH
A WAYNE-FELLOWS PRODUCTION Screen Play by ERNEST K. GANN
SECOND FEATURE
WILL ROGERS, JR.
"The Boy From Oklahoma"
Color by WarnerColor
Presented by WARNER BROS. Co-starring NANCY OLSON
Screen Play by FRANK DAVIS · WINSTON MILLER
From a SATURDAY EVE POST STORY by MICHAEL FESSIER
Music by HARRY STEINER · Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

TRAIL DRIVE-IN Tonite Thru Thursday
Feature No. 1—Starts 8:00
JOHN WAYNE
...They called him "Hondo"
in 3-DIMENSION and WARNERCOLOR
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING
GERALDINE PAGE
with WARD BOND · MICHAEL PATE · JAMES ARNESS
Second Feature
She's Back On Broadway
VIRGINIA MAYO
Also
Tonight Is Family Night
80c PER CAR

RECIPES HUMOR
MODERN LIVING
PICTURES COLOR
FASHIONS STORIES
CHILDREN'S FUN
Family WEEKLY
You'll find them all in Family WEEKLY an exclusive feature of the SNYDER DAILY NEWS
Watch for these special articles in the May 15th issue
"Child Care Can Be TOO Casual!" by Edith G. Neisser
. . . Some parents are too strict, others too casual in the raising of their children. Here's how to achieve that happy medium which means a happy family.
"Can I Pick Dentists!" by K. C. Jerome
. . . It's an art that takes years to develop, says a tongue-in-cheek expert in this amusing account of encounters with the dental profession.
"It Pays to Keep Cool!" by Jerry Klein
. . . Few people will dispute the fact that air conditioning makes Summer living mighty comfortable. But here's a look at some of its lesser-known benefits.
PLUS ALL THE OTHER REGULAR FEATURES OF YOUR COLORGRAVURE MAGAZINE
The Snyder Daily News
FOR HOME DELIVERY
DIAL 3-5486

WOMEN



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY RODGERS

Ellis, Rodgers Rites Read Here Monday

Dolores Ellis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, 502 Twenty-fifth Street, became the bride of Jimmy Rodgers in wedding rites read at 7 o'clock last night in the First Baptist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, Clairemont route.

The Rev. G. M. Cole, pastor of the church, officiated at the single-ring ceremony. Arrangements of yellow iris formed church decorations. Mrs. M. M. O'Rear was organist.

For her wedding, the bride chose a street-length dress of ivory shantung. A fitted jacket covered the basic dress, fashioned with a full gathered skirt. Her flowers were white gladioli and pink rosebuds, and her accessories were pink.

Barbara Callahan attended the bride. Her dress was of pink taffeta, worn with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations bound with pink ribbon.

Royce Pierce was best man.

When the couple left on a four-day wedding trip to Fort Worth, the bride wore a suit of turquoise linen. Following the trip, they will be at home in Denison where the bridegroom is employed by Black, Sivals & Bryson, Inc.

The bride has been a student in Snyder High School. Mr. Rodgers is a graduate of the school.

Mrs. Prather Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Billy Prather was honored at a stork shower given Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Wilson Bright, 2610 Thirty-sixth Street.

Hostesses with Mrs. Bright were Mrs. Seabourn Eicke, Mrs. Maurice Watson, Mrs. Jim Thomas, Mrs. Doy Scribner, Mrs. Chuck Wolfe, Mrs. Roland Bowden and Mrs. Newt Morton.

Refreshments of frosted lime punch and cookies were served from a table centered with a clothesline holding miniature diapers. Favors for the guests were fans tied with ribbon to which was attached a gold baby pin. About 17 persons attended.

Mrs. Gray Honored By Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Howard Gray was named Woman of the Year by the Snyder chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a program held Friday night. Mrs. Gray was previously incorrectly identified.

Three members of the chapter received exemplar degrees at the Friday night program. They were Mrs. Arel Faver, Mrs. Forrest Beavers and Virginia Grove. Each was required to complete four years of study in the chapter to be eligible for the degree.

Church To Honor Mother Of Year Here Wednesday

A "Mother of the Year" from this parish will be recognized at a covered dish supper tomorrow night at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Families are invited to attend the supper, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Plans for the supper were discussed at a meeting of the Altar Society of the church Thursday night. Mrs. Howard Gracey, Mrs. R. J. Holder and Mrs. Louis Buerlein were appointed to help complete arrangements.

Other business included a report on the society's Easter project, the making and selling of Easter baskets. Two hundred were made and sold. Mrs. J. E. Dupont reported on the DCCW held in Big Spring recently. Recipes will be collected as the project for June, with the recipes eventually to be compiled into cookbooks to be sold. Plans were also made to encourage family attendance at the daily morning services by assigning volunteers from the society to attend certain services throughout the month.

Mrs. Buerlein, Mrs. Ray T. Busbee and Mrs. Edna Carrell were appointed to the Sparkle & Shine Committee, and are to be assisted by Mrs. L. R. Cox and Mrs. Joe Kilgarlin. Mrs. Jack McCartney and Mrs. John Josefy were hostesses. The Rev. Edward Chrisman led the opening prayer.

Helps For Homemakers

Send your questions to "Helps for Homemakers," Snyder Daily News, or call 3-5486.

Coconut gives added interest to old-fashioned butter cookies.

COCONUT BUTTER COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 egg
1 cup lightly packed shredded coconut

Sift together the flour and salt. Cream butter and sugar with orange rind. Beat in egg thoroughly. Stir in flour until blended. Stir in the coconut, finely chopped. Drop small amounts of the dough —about 2 level teaspoonfuls for each cookie—about 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) until lightly browned around the edges, 15 to 20 minutes. Stir in a tightly covered container to keep crisp. Makes about six dozen cookies.

• • •

You can't beat bacon and eggs for a hurry-up meal or snack any time. Here is a dish using avocado with the old favorites.

BACON AND EGG SPECIAL

4 slices bacon
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
6 eggs
1 teasoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1-3 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 avocado, diced

Cut the bacon into one-quarter-inch crosswise pieces. Fry in nine or 10-inch skillet until crisp. Remove with a slotted spoon to absorbent paper to drain. Pour off all fat except 1 tablespoon. Toast crumbs in the bacon fat, stirring over moderate heat. Remove crumbs and add to bacon. Beat eggs with salt, pepper and milk to combine yolks and whites. Wipe out skillet and melt butter in it. When the butter is very hot, but not brown, pour in the eggs and cook over low heat, stirring from the bottom of the pan as the eggs set. When just about set, stir in bacon crumbs and avocado and remove from heat. The heat of the skillet will finish cooking the eggs and warm the avocado. Serve at once. Makes four servings.

Easy Shirtwaist



Atrractive simple shirtwaist design has youthfully flared skirt, cap sleeves, is a really classic multi-purpose style.

No. 2911 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16: 3⅞ yds. 35-in.

Send 30c for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Snyder Daily News, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of orders via first class mail include an extra five cents per pattern.

Shower Honors Mrs. Bowlin

A layette shower honoring Mrs. Glen Bowlin was given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Valentine. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Laswell, Mrs. Ted Masters and Mrs. T. U. Pugh.

A miniature white satin crib was used as the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Tiny bibs were favors. Yellow and mint green were the colors carried out in other decorations. Frosted lime punch and cake squares were served by the hostesses.

Guests were Mrs. Elroy Miller, Mrs. Nell Gann, Mrs. Gene Bush, Mrs. S. H. Ator, Mrs. Mack Kniffen, Mrs. W. R. Bowlin, Mrs. Joe Jean, Mrs. Tom Fulton, Mrs. Homer Godair, Mrs. L. A. Weber, Mrs. Erich Arnold, Mrs. R. H. Moses, Mrs. Willie Martin, Mrs. D. V. Merritt, Mrs. Wilson Howell, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. Bruce Forbes of Snyder and Mrs. Cline Taylor, Mrs. Lynn Hamilton and Mrs. A. C. Taylor of Loraine.

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BELL FUNERAL HOME

WHAT'S GOING ON

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Longview spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, 3711 Noble Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culbertson of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Jones of Odessa, Roy Jones, 1202 Twenty-ninth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, 1204 Twenty-ninth Street, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jones, 2510 Avenue B.

Billy Roy Jones, son of Roy Jones, 1202 Twenty-ninth Street, is expected home next weekend. He has been in Germany for the past year and a half.

Mrs. Tony Forcher and Getta Nolan of Wichita Falls spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson, 610 Thirty-third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Roddy of Lubbock spent the weekend with Mr. Roddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Layne Roddy, southwest of city.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Askins, 1507 Twenty-first Street, visited last week in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Askins.

Mrs. Lee Drake, 2403 Twenty-fourth Street, has recently returned from Olney where she visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dodson and Lubbock where she visited Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Drake.

Naxey Davis, Arah route, was transferred from Cogdell Memorial Hospital to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last night by Bell ambulance. Mr. Davis was injured in an accident recently, and has been hospitalized much of the time since the accident.

Fluvanna HD Club Has First Meeting

The Fluvanna Home Demonstration Club held its first meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charley Chorn.

Ruby Butts, home demonstration agent, spoke on the buying, care and wear of foundation garments. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Members attending were Mrs. Bill Herring, Mrs. Hurston Lemons, Mrs. Bunyon Evans, and Mrs. Chorn. Mrs. H. S. Fatherree of Fort Worth was a guest.



PRIZE WINNER—Joan Cockrell, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cockrell, 2311 Thirtieth Street, placed second in the Three-Gaited Pairs Class at the Prince of Wales horse show held recently at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She is a senior student at Stephens, and has won numerous other honors at shows of the college in recent years.

District Agent Attends Meeting

Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock, home demonstration agent for District 2, was present for a recent meeting of the Borden County Home Demonstration Council.

The council was holding its first meeting since the resignation of Mrs. Edith Hughes, Borden County agent. Mrs. Hughes has moved to Crane.

Six clubs were represented at the meeting, with Mrs. Bill Stephens, council chairman, presiding. A report was given on the district THDA meeting at Morton. It was announced that delegates to the state Home Demonstration convention in Fort Worth in August are to be nominated by June 15. Nominations are to be sent to Mrs. Carl Griffin of Vincent, THDA chairman.

The L&B Club served refreshments to the 15 persons present.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., at the Hilander.

Couples Club, master point night, at Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

B&PW Club at Hilander, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Spring roundup for parents, East and West Elementary schools, 9-11 a.m.

Installation tea for new P-TA officers, air units, in high school home economics department, 4 p.m. Installation in auditorium, 5 p.m.

Altrurian Daughters May breakfast, 9 a.m.; Mrs. Herman Doak and Mrs. Melvin Blackard hostesses at the Country Club.

Twentieth Century Club Grandmother's Tea, 3 p.m., First Methodist Church fellowship hall.

THURSDAY

Town and Country Garden Club, 2 p.m.; Mrs. Elmer Etgen and Mrs. Ray Martin hostesses at the Hilander.

Thursday Bridge Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. W. Cargile, 3701 Avenue V.

Spring roundup for parents, Central Primary and North Elementary, 9-11 a.m.

Pioneer Club with Mrs. Prentis Bass, southwest of city, 1:30 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Paul Moore.

FRIDAY

Opti-Mrs. luncheon, 12 noon, Manhattan Coffee Shop.

Friday Morning Duplicate, with Mrs. H. E. Hickman at Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

El Feliz, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Thirtieth Street.

Judges Get Good Look At Law Enforcement

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two judges who came a long way to Richmond for the annual conference of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges got a first-hand look at Virginia law enforcement en route.

They were caught in the state police radar net for trapping speedsters.

Judge Maurice Sapienza came from Hilo, Hawaii, by way of Detroit, where he bought a new car. He got as far as Hanover County before the "whammy" clocked him at 64 miles an hour. He posted bond of $10.25.

Judge Paul A. Martineau of Corpus Christi, Tex., was nabbed in Fluvanna County. Radar caught him "between 70 and 80 miles an hour" and he posted bond of $15.25. Explained the judge:

"It was the first stretch of wide open road I'd seen since Texas."

Child's Body Found

BILLERICA, Mass. (AP) — The week-long search for 2-year-old Jackie Colby has ended. His body was found yesterday in underbrush along the bank of the Concord River two miles from his home. Police Chief John F. Trainor said he believes the youngster toppled from the bridge as he peered through the railing 15 feet above the water.

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FALSE TEETH
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Now a modern coffee...Instant Folger's...that gives you FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Here is a great new coffee specially made to bring you flavor...the *full flavor* you've looked for yet never found in a quick, easy-to-make Instant Coffee.

Developed by a new, years-ahead process, Instant Folger's captures and brings through to you *all* the goodness...*all* the true flavor of nature's choicest Mountain-Grown coffee.

And what a flavor it is! Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

So in your busy world of today, get the modern coffee, Instant Folger's, not only for its convenience and economy, but for its *flavor*... the full, rich flavor that is causing husband after husband to say..."This is *great* coffee... the best I ever tasted."

AT YOUR GROCER'S IN CONVENIENT 2, 4 AND 6-OUNCE JARS



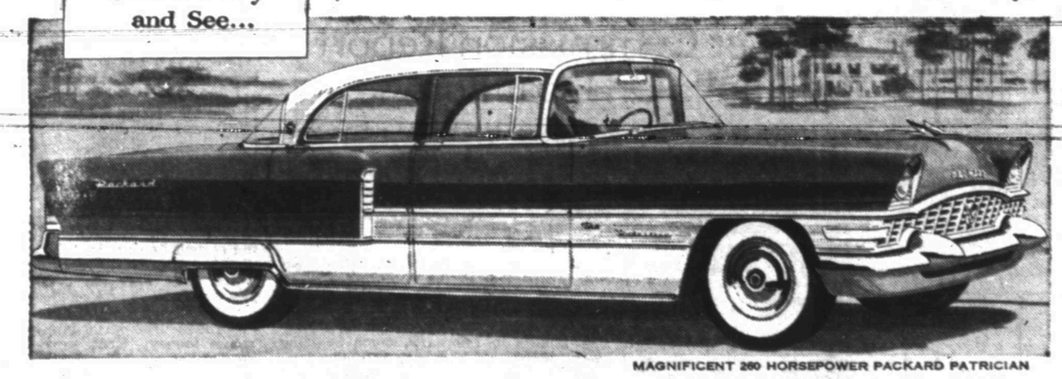
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A truly *distinctive* fine car—the *new* Packard.

Distinctive in having exclusive Torsion-Level suspension . . . providing a ride so smooth, so level, so comfortable on *any* road it has created a higher concept of motoring pleasure! *Distinctive* in its quiet magnificence, with color harmonies both refreshing and sophisticated and interiors designed for your personal luxury.

Torsion-Level Ride—Packard's newest achievement in creative engineering leadership—eliminates conventional coil and leaf springs. In other cars, twisting forces due to wheel shock are transmitted to the frame with resulting pitch and bounce of passengers and wracking of car body and frame. With the *new* Packard these same twisting forces are transmitted along the new torsion bar system and absorbed *before* they can reach frame or passengers.

Distinctive, too, are Packard's new "free-breathing" V-8 engine, developing up to 275 horsepower . . . and the agile automatic response of Packard's two-in-one Twin Ultramatic Transmission.

Here, in all its distinction, is a fine new car with a fine old name.

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Bible Thought

LORD, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. (Ps. 90:1.)

EDITORIALS

Monarchy Is Squelched

General J. Lawton Collins, President Eisenhower's envoy to South Viet Nam, was guilty of a seeming faux pas early last week when he suggested that a limited monarchy under a king might be the best solution to the stabilization of that country.

When 4,000 representatives of South Viet Namese groups and areas met in Saigon Thursday to form a new government they yelled their approval of several propositions. The first deposed ex-Emperor Bao Dai. The second dissolved the existing government which had been appointed by Bao Dai and is headed by Ngo Dinh Diem, no pal of the ex-emperor, and at the same time authorized Diem to form a new government.

Hard on the heels of this action one of the factional generals assured the delegates that not only would Bao Dai be deposed but that the monarchy would be abolished. This was a direct rebuke to General Collins, but whether his suggestion of a monarchy was made in earnest or with tongue in cheek as a sop to the French and to arouse the natives against the idea is problematical.

As if in reply to General Collins' apparent boner, the State Department had promptly announced the U.S. would support any democratic government in South Viet Nam if it represents the will of the people. This, it made clear, could be a republic with a prime minister.

Apparently Diem himself leaned toward the limited monarchy idea, so maybe Collins was merely playing ball with that stanch friend of the U.S. Diem had wanted Bao Dai to yield his powers to an elected national assembly, out of which a constitutional monarchy might grow.

In any case, South Viet Nam as represented by the 4,000 milling delegates settled the argument in short order by ousting Bao Dai and squelching the monarchy idea.

How well the business of forming a new government and stabilizing the country proceeds remains to be seen. At least a start has been made and the Diem government has put down the latest rebellion.

By Courtesy Of FCC

Senator Richard Neuberger (D-Ore), whose movement to raise funds to build a fence for White House squirrels amused the nation, has done it again. This time, instead of a venture into philanthropy in behalf of squirrels, he wants a law passed compelling candidates to tell television audiences whether they use prompting devices or facial make-up.

His object is "to eliminate elements of the theatrical and the synthetic from our political life," the senator announced. Some rude fellow fed up with senatorial antics designed to grab headlines should propose an amendment to the senator's bill to eliminate unconscious comedians from Senate and House when serious business needs to be attended to.

The theory that political faces should not be improved by use of make-up to ease the shock to viewers is at least novel. The use of prompters — large-scale type visible to the speaker but not to the TV audience — is a service to the audience, since it prevents stumbling and backtracking and stammering.

But the senator from Oregon wouldn't interdict cosmetics and animated, or galloping, texts. He merely wants the speaker to break down and confess that he is hornswoggling the public by using one or both. If his idea becomes law, you can expect an embarrassed aspirant to twist and squirm while the millifluous voice of an announcer says:

"Ladies and gentlemen, under the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission the gentleman you are about to see and hear has been made up to look pretty and will be reading from a script."

Justice Speeded Up

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—The wheels of justice grind slowly, but sometimes there is a change of pace.

State Highway Patrolman Harole Cooke arrested a man on a drunken driving charge, and was subpoenaed for four terms of Guilford Superior Court. Cooke spent, in all, seven full days in court, from 9:30 A.M. until adjournment, waiting for the case to be called.

Finally the defendant was brought before the judge, at 5:05 P.M. The man pleaded guilty, testimony was heard, a fine of $125 and costs was imposed. Time then: 5:06 P.M.

Two-Way Hit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—An explosion in an electric substation caused by lightning blew Harold Judd of Vancouver, Wash., 25 feet across a room and out the door.

After he counted his bruises and scratches—not serious—he found his car, outside the building, had been damaged to the extent of $100.

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King Of The Mild Frontier



Failure To Make Usual Check Of Vaccine Led To Confusion And Delays Of Shots

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on polio vaccine.

Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the U.S. Public Health Service, has urged that all anti-polio vaccinations be stopped. For how long? This is indefinite. Scheele says some vaccinations might begin again in a week.

Why stop them now? So the government can make a more thorough check on the vaccines turned out by five manufacturers. The step was taken after Scheele had been in consultation several days with some of the country's top experts in the field of polio and vaccination, including Dr. Jonas Salk who developed the vaccine.

Of the five million children vaccinated since mid-April, 52, have developed polio and 44 of the 52 were given vaccine made by one manufacturer, Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

Scheele yesterday expressed confidence in the vaccine of four of the manufacturers. None of that made by a fifth firm has yet been used. But Scheele said there is a "definite" association between the Cutter vaccine and the polio which developed in 44 children after they received it.

On April 27, after eight children treated with the Cutter vaccine came down with polio, Scheele was reassuring. Although on that day he ordered all Cutter vaccine withdrawn from use, he said:

"There is no reason to suspect that vaccination itself caused the polio. The action in this one instance does not indicate even that the batches of vaccine which were used were in any way faulty."

Yesterday, after noting a "definite" association between the Cutter vaccine and polio in the children who received it, Scheele said the Cutter product will remain suspended until the connection, if any, is established.

On April 12 announcement was made that Dr. Salk's vaccine, widely tested in 1954, was 60 to 90 per cent successful in preventing polio. That test was sponsored and paid for by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In the belief the test would be successful, the foundation arranged with the pharmaceutical companies to go ahead and manufacture vaccine to be held for distribution if the test turned out all right.

Immediately after the April 12 announcement, the manufacturers turned the vaccine loose with government approval.

Since the government is going to make a thorough check of the vaccine now, why didn't it check thoroughly before the manufacturers released any of it? A spokesman for the public health service gave some reasons:

1. These firms were experienced in making it, since they had made it last year, and last year the government had checked them thoroughly. In the successful 1954 test; 2. everyone, government and doctors, has more knowledge now, and so on.

Actually, according to Basil O'Connor, head of the polio foundation, only two of the five manufacturers now making vaccine made the vaccine used in last year's test. They were Eli Lilly and Co. and the Parke-Davis Co. O'Connor said last night Cutter made none of the 1954 test vaccine.

Probably the more accurate reason why the government didn't make a completely thorough check on the vaccine distributed this year came from officials of the National Institutes of Health, which is part of the public health service. On April 19 they said:

Ordinarily the government would make its own test samples but because of the urgency of getting the vaccine into distribution, it was relying primarily on protocols from manufacturers.

Manufacturers must submit to the health institutes a "protocol" of each batch of their vaccine. This describes how each batch was tested for potency, purity and safety.

The manufacturers send along a sample of the batch with each protocol. But the government itself didn't test each batch this year.

If vaccine caused any of the 52 polio attacks among those vaccinated, how could it happen? A number of explanations have been offered. Maybe none of them is right. This is the most familiar one:

Polio is caused by a virus. The vaccine contains dead viruses which are supposed to stimulate the body into offsetting live viruses if they get into the bloodstream. It has been suggested that maybe some of the viruses used in the vaccine were not dead but alive and set to work right away causing polio.

But it has not been established yet that any of the vaccine was to blame for the 52 polio attacks among the vaccinated children.

Ex-Information Officer Is Nominee For Morale Medal

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—I suppose that now, 10 years after the war, it is fair to start passing out memoir medals.

Lt. Col. Jay Vessels of the U.S. Air Force is my first candidate.

Jay never piloted a plane. But a dozen years or so ago he ruled the skies over Tunisia with his typewriter just as the British navy shortly before had bossed the Mediterranean with a couple of cruisers, a few destroyers and an agile battery of mimeograph machines.

Ordinarily a newspaperman goes into the public relations business for financial reasons, such as the desire to earn enough money to send his sons through college.

Jay was an exception. He left his secure newspaper post in Minneapolis to join the Army because he was a rip-roaring patriot.

He had been an enlisted infantryman in the first world war, and somewhat to his own confusion they made him an officer in the second world war. He rose from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel but never lost his fear of sergeants.

I don't know what gave him that sense of rank claustrophobia, but a guy with three stripes always frightened him more than a guy with three stars.

He was a guerrilla operator and he operated a guerrilla press camp. As a public relations officer, he ran certainly the most unorthodox press camp of the war.

Jay lost his heart at the start to the P40 pilots, guys who fought the better equipped German fliers to a draw with a slower, low-altitude but heavier armored plane.

His heroes at that time were Col. Phil Cochran and Capt. Levi Chase of New York. Both were men of high courage, both were great leaders. Capt. Chase was also a great teacher. It was his stern duty to teach his high-spirited pilots that in terms of speed and climb they were one plane behind the Germans, but by using the P40 within its limits they could compete with the enemy.

Capt. Chase proved his leadership himself. He became the leading ace of the North African theater by shooting down 10 Germans. A quiet man, he never sought combat. When he was jumped, he stayed low, kept turning into the German, and when the German finally made a mistake he used his firepower to knock him from the sky. But always in retreat.

Jay Vessels became the unofficial biographer of the P40 boys. When they had a good day he bragged, when one of them died he cried. He knew every single one of them.

He dragooned Ernie Pyle and every other correspondent into meeting his boys, writing about his boys and sometimes flying with his boys.

Everything he did was unorthodox. To keep his gypsy press camp rolling from Tunisia through Sicily, Italy and France, he lied, sweated, bragged and stole supplies. But although this skinny, black-eyed little former doughboy was frightened by any sergeant he would go in and bawl out any general to get what he felt was needed to do his job.

And the man knew what his job was. It was to tell the combat story of the close-up combat airmen. If they ever give a medal for morale in the Air Force, the first one should go to Lt. Col. Jay Vessels.

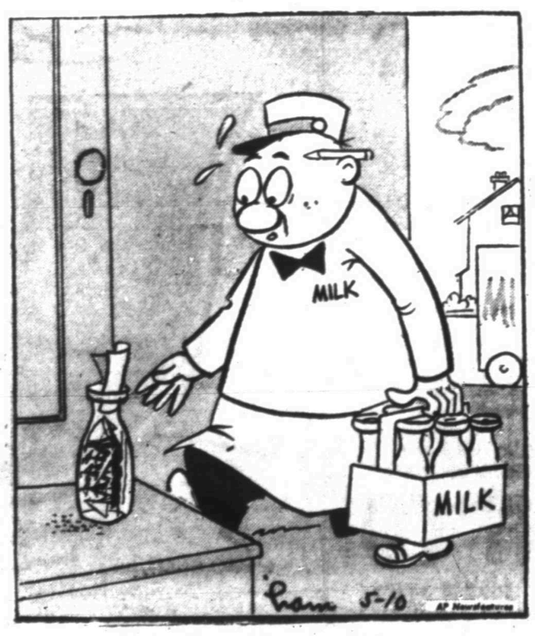
The last I heard from Jay he was down in Texas running a place called "No Horse Ranch." But I'm sure that whenever a plane throbs overhead he looks up and remembers the days in Tunisia when stubborn courage shored up a falling sky.

Vessels is supervisor of information for the Game and Fish Commission at Austin.

"No Horse Ranch" is located just across the hogback "ridge" (to city folks) in the hills 9 miles west of Austin. Box 7, Bee Caves Road. It includes a habitable cabin, 220 feet of water front on Lake Austin, and one surveyed acre of bottom land.

It has a buggy but no horses, and a boat often used by Vessels and friends.

BUCKLEY



Many Firms Expect To Use New Profits For Expanding Plants And Equipment

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans of business firms to step up their spending for new plants and equipment could dash the hopes of some stockholders for more liberal dividend payments.

Prospects for much better corporate profits this year than last have raised these hopes high.

But now a number of companies are saying that the big postwar expansion program may not have been enough after all to meet the growing consumer demand for their products. And new mills and factories are being planned. Keen competition is also speeding plans for buying new equipment.

And so the debate of recent years over how much of the earnings should be plowed back into the business and how much handed out to the corporation's owners in dividends may be revived. This comes at a time when most companies have completed their original postwar expansion programs and stockholders' mouths were watering in anticipation of more dividend gravy.

Stockholders may have grumbled in the last 10 years because so many companies plowed back such a large percentage of the earnings. But the New York Stock Exchange points out today in the May issue of its magazine, The Exchange, that judged by stock price performance, the "plowers" seem to have been more popular with stock buyers than were the "payers."

It cites as examples: In the last 10 years Bethlehem Steel plowed back 62 per cent of its earnings, but the price of its stock rose 398.8 per cent. California Standard Oil plowed back 57 per cent of its earnings, while its stock rose 364.4 per cent. Goodyear retained 67 per cent of its earnings, but its stock shot up 355 per cent. Jersey Standard Oil put 57 per cent of its earnings back into its business, but stock buyers bid its shares up 321.4 per cent.

The Exchange then takes a look at some of the "payers." It cites: Loew's kept only 17 per cent of its earnings in the last 10 years but its stock fell 18.8 per cent in market value. American Telephone & Telegraph retained a like percentage and its stock advanced only 7 per cent in price. Woolworth paid out in dividends all but 33 per cent of its earnings and its stock rose 23.2 per cent. International Harvester retained 26 per cent of earnings; its stock rose 41.4 per cent.

The Exchange notes, however, that other factors beyond "plowing" vs. "paying" undoubtedly affected stock price movements.

American corporations in general retained many billions of dollars since World War II to help them in financing new plants, buying new equipment, fostering research. Management explained to the shareholders that such expenditures would improve profits in the future.

Some of that fruit is being harvested now. Better plants and facilities are cutting costs, boosting competitive battles, raising profits.

Management has also passed out many billions of dollars in dividends. Last year, the Commerce Department reports, corporate cash dividends rose to $9,198,200,000 and so far this year, cash dividends top the same period of 1954 by 6 per cent. Prospects are bright for setting a new record in total payments this year.

Into this paradise for stockholders creeps the growing feeling that still more plants and equipment must be added.

Directors who have been more generous with dividends in recent months might revert to the postwar policy of retaining a large share of earnings for expansion. And the new plants they may build in the immediate future will be more costly than those that went up just after the war.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Mrs. Warren Still Gets Homesick For California

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the chief justice, loves Washington and enjoys the life she leads here, but she still gets mighty homesick for California and her children.

"I guess you never get used to such separations," she told me. "It gets pretty rugged for the chief justice too. We've been fortunate in being together as long as we have, especially while the children were growing up. But I like to know that my children are still getting some of my cooking."

Mrs. Warren was cooking an egg for her husband's breakfast when I called. They live in a large hotel apartment and a maid comes in to tidy up, but Mrs. Warren does all her own cooking. She says that's why she doesn't go to the court very often. "With all the chores around the apartment, the mornings are gone before I know it," she confided.

Right now, Virginia, 26, and Nina (Honeybear), 20, are spelling each other as baby-sitters with their nephews, Jock, 4, Jeff, 7, and Jimmy, 11, in Piedmont, while their young mother, Mrs. James Warren, is recuperating from an operation. The Warrens also have a granddaughter, Wendy Jean, one-year-old daughter of their son, Earl Jr. in Oakland. Their youngest son, Bob, is in his second year at Davis Agricultural College and another daughter, Dorothy, 23, is working in the library of the Medical Building at U.C.L.A.

Mrs. Warren says that she and her distinguished husband try to limit their social nights out to twice a week, but sometimes find that not easy. Ranking third on the protocol list, after the President and vice president, they have to make an appearance at many official functions and are entertained at formal dinners by every diplomatic representative in Washington (about 80). In addition, Mrs. Warren, like may of the cabinet wives, is obliged to attend lunches, brunches, teas, cocktail parties, and many late afternoon receptions.

"We haven't done anything in the way of entertaining, ourselves, on a big scale," Mrs. Warren said.

The Warrens never talk shop when the chief justice gets home evenings. "I never ask questions," Mrs. Warren said. "I think he needs to relax. He brings home so much work."

Washington On Schedule Of Many Tourists From Texas

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's quite apparent that Washington is well marked on the maps of touring Texans. Any Texas congressman will tell you so.

Conventions and annual meetings have brought to town recently dozens of newspaper editors and Chambers of Commerce people from all parts of the state. And there have been REA folks with electric co-op problems. Natural Gas Act legislation hearings brought in others.

Around the capital:

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower got a corsage made of cotton bolls gathered on Texas Tech experimental farms. It was presented by Mrs. Nolan Lassiter Jr. on behalf of the Rebekah Ladies of Lubbock. She went to the White House accompanied by Mrs. George Mahon, wife of the Lubbock congressman, and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Dallas. Mrs. Lassiter's husband, a policeman, has been here attending the FBI school.

Statuary Hall near the Capitol rotunda contains the statutes of two heroes from each state. Texas is represented by Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin. As a group of tourists passed by a youngster, glancing at Austin, was overheard making this comment: "Looks like they'd have Davy Crockett."

Dallas' Republican congressman Bruce Alger, a champion handball player before coming to Washington, keeps fit in the House gymnasium playing paddle ball. He ribs his colleagues that it's an old man's game, compared to the speed and agility required in a fast handball game. They don't have a handball court in the gym.

Former Rep. Frank Wilson, Alger's immediate predecessor in Congress, has been here visiting friends about the Capitol. He came up from Dallas to do some work for the Hoover Commission. Former Rep. John Lyle of Corpus Christi also has been back in town doing business for law clients.

He doesn't know just why he got the post card, but Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa was flattered when the post office delivered one to him addressed only to "Congressmen from Texas." It was a Kearny, N. J., school student asking for literature on the Lone Star State.

Hoover Commission Report Still Falls On Deaf Ears

By INEZ ROBB

So, perhaps you have been doing a slow burn over the Navy's 40-year cache of elderly canned hamburgers? And other examples of equal extravagance, inefficiency and don't-give-a-damn management on the art of Federal bureaus, as revealed by the second Hoover Commission?

Of course, the hamburgers ain't a patch on what the commission, created by unanimous act of Congress to bring a little order out of government chaos, has uncovered in the way of incredible wastefulness and inefficiency in the eight reports it has so far submitted to Congress since last February.

Former Pres. Hoover says the Federal budget could be "balanced overnight" if the government would adopt the recommendations of his commission on Government reorganization. And the Nonpartisan Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report estimates that these first eight reports show Uncle Sam where and how to save at least $1,200,000,000 annually.

(And, please, don't say that $1,200,000,000 ain't hay. That, obviously, is exactly what it is after it reaches Washington and the government spenders start pitching it out of the loft.)

So, what is being done to implement the Hoover Commission's recommendations and take some of the financial pressure off your and my sagging shoulders?

What is being done so far, friends, can best be represented by a large goose egg. When I visited the headquarters of the nonprofit, Nonpartisan Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, gloom festooned the air like Spanish moss.

To date, not one piece of enabling legislation has been introduced into Congress to implement the reports on hand, and Pres. Eisenhower has neither rallied nor led the cohorts.

Charles B. Coats, executive vice-president of the committee, pointed out that during a similar period in 1949, when the first Hoover Commission began making its reports in February, much enabling legislation had been introduced into Congress and 20 percent of it had passed.

In addition, the legislative framework for the unification of the armed services, recommended by the commission, was on the verge of passage.

But the present Congress and Chief Executive have done nothing so far to adopt the recommendations of the second Hoover Commission, although it has made vital suggestions for reform of the federal medical services, transportation, food and clothing, surplus property, lending agencies, personnel and civil service.

The second commission will file eight more reports, in addition to the eight already completed.

If the public has fumed over a 40-year supply of canned hamburger for the Navy, it is destined to hit the ceiling and bounce when it learns what becomes of its money in overseas economic operations, procurement and federal real estate.

But in the meantime, Washington is looking the other way and doing nothing to help sew up the holes in Uncle Sam's pocket.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

RADIO-TV REPORT

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Among dramatic TV programs that have improved most—and one that had plenty of room to do so—is Climax on CBS.

Its latest offering, The Deliverance of Sister Cecilia, was good drama, good TV and historical fact. Claudette Colbert of film fame, lately almost a TV regular, played the role with sensitivity and good taste, and to the satisfaction of the real Sister Cecilia whom she introduced at the end.

"After watching, I'm not sure which is the real Sister Cecilia, you or me," the heroic nun told Miss Colbert.

The story of Sister Cecilia's flight from Communist police in Czechoslovakia and eventual escape through the iron curtain illustrated again that truth can be more exciting than fiction.

And it demonstrated the gains made in a series which had a very rocky beginning.

The first Climax production last fall included torture scenes that brought floods of criticism in reviews and in letters from angry viewers.

The sponsor stuck by his guns, however, and subsequent shows have shown steady, if slow, improvement. Now Climax has been booked right through the summer, traditionally the time for low budget replacements, with the same budget as for the winter months of peak viewing.

After June 9, Climax will go on a straight weekly basis.

One aspect of the series has been successful from the start—the delivery of commercials by tall, personable William Lundigan, veteran of many movie roles.

The British are moving along with plans for commercial TV to rival the government-operated British Broadcasting Corp. Sol Cornberg, director of studio and plant planning for the National Broadcasting Co., will spend July in England helping in the design of a commercial station at Manchester to be operated by Granada Television Ltd.

Henny Youngman and Rocky Graziano have a new TV show of their own coming up on ABC June 1 when the Wednesday night fights switch to that network from CBS. The new program, to be called Henny and Rocky, will follow the fights.

LITERARY GUIDEPOST

IT'S ME O LORD. By Rockwell Kent. Dodd, Mead.

The adventurer, wanderer, painter and illustrator, the husband and father, the man so quick to sympathize with the poor and the victimized, the man who can work hard yet be improvident — that's the person pictured at length in this autobiography.

The title is taken whimsically from a Negro spiritual, of which the second line reads, "Standin' in the need of prayer." It's a modesty which Kent may not really feel, yet which he confesses honestly—a paradox not unusual in artists.

Born in 1882 in a family with some money, Kent nevertheless knew what poverty might be like. He studied under William M. Chase and Robert Henri and then painted, illustrated, did advertising work, decorated books with the elementary, somewhat obvious stylizations which have been so familiar to such large audiences. It was sort of like doing the easy part of a picture and leaving out what was hard. Yet in fact he traveled to Alaska, Iceland, Tierra del Fuego and other undeveloped places and painted on the spot.

He cast his first vote for Debs. He fought stoutly for Sacco and Vanzetti. The day would come when his books were withdrawn from American libraries abroad, when he would serve on the committee to draw up the "Stockholm appeal." He denies specifically that he is or was a Communist, and can't figure out why an idea might not be perfectly all right in spite of the fact that Communists happen to hold it, too. His paintings, in other words, were as popular as his politics were not.

Endlessly illustrated, this is a breezy, folksy, somewhat dogmatic book, and a record of perhaps more lasting value than of present interest.

W. G. Rogers

Much Closer Check Planned On Future Salk Vaccine Supplies

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Priest (D-Tenn) said today the government evidently plans a "much closer" check in the future before clearing supplies of Salk antipolio vaccine for public use.

Some Democrats in Congress said undue confusion had accompanied the Eisenhower administration's handling of its part of the program, but Priest described as "well in order" the recommendation for a temporary halt in mass vaccinations.

He is chairman of the Commerce Committee, which handles most health legislation. On the basis of consultations with administration officials, he said in an interview he understands the Health and Welfare Department is planning a much closer laboratory check on future supplies before they are released.

Chairman Spence (D-Ky), announcing his House Banking Committee will resume hearings on polio issues tomorrow, gave a little less enthusiastic backing to administration officials. Spence said he thinks Dr. Leonard Scheele, surgeon general of the Public Health Service, who called for the inoculation standstill, is "a good public servant, doing the best he can in a tough spot."

In addition to Scheele, Spence invited Secretary of Welfare Hobby to testify publicly. The Public Health Service is in her department. The Banking Committee is considering several bills to clamp compulsory federal controls over vaccine distribution and prices. The administration has opposed such controls.

Scheele on Saturday urged the halt in vaccinations after a group of scientists studied present testing standards and requirements. The conference was called after polio developed in children who had recently received the vaccine. The number of such confirmed cases stood at 51 today.

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the vaccine, gave assurance in Pittsburgh last night that injection No. 1 will not lose its potency if shot No. 2 is delayed beyond four weeks.

Salk originally recommended a wait of from two to four weeks between the first two shots to produce a maximum degree of immunity before the 1955 polio season. But he said a longer waiting period might have a better effect in the long run.

He said through a spokesman the first shot probably would stay potent even if the second were not given until a year or two later. He is still working on tests aimed at finding the most effective spacing of shots.

The present recommendation is for a third booster shot about seven months after the first two.

Except in Michigan, where inoculations went ahead yesterday, there was a shutdown in the mass vaccination program. Many states did not have on hand supplies with which they could continue.

Federal representatives are now checking operations of each manufacturer. Scheele has indicated he expects to recommend within less than a week that vaccinations resume with supplies already released to the public. The temporary standstill is an extra safety precaution, he said, although he has expressed strong confidence in the vaccine all along.

Chairman Magnuson (D-Wash) of the Senate Commerce Committee declared yesterday the vaccine program has mired in "muddled confusion." He said his committee would launch a thorough investigation next week and if not convinced present procedures are wise "will immediately initiate legislation to do something about it."

KSNY RADIO LOG

1450 kc

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 Twilight Serenade
6:15 Local News
6:20 Musical Movie Card
6:30 Gabriel Heatter And News (MBS)
6:45 Eddie Fisher Sings (MBS)
7:00 Fulton Lewis News
7:15 Keyboard Kapers
7:30 Top Tunes
7:45 Date 'Till Eight
8:00 News (MBS)
8:05 Music By Paul Weston
8:15 3-Suns
8:30 Melody Round-Up
9:00 Treasury Agent
9:30 Sportscast
9:40 Pollard's Chrysler Concert
10:00 Dick Dean Reports News
10:15 Night Watch
10:55 News & Weather
11:00 Sign off

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 Sign on
6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 Johnny Maddox
7:00 Hymn Of The Day
7:10 Musical Clock
7:30 News
7:45 Stinson's Favorites
7:50 Les Paul Music
8:00 According To The Record
8:05 Home Edition Of The News
8:15 Coffee Time
8:30 Kitchen Kapers
8:45 Designs For Listening
9:00 Cecil Brown News (MBS)
9:15 Morning Devotional
9:30 News (MBS)
9:35 Johnnie Olson Show
10:00 Florida Calling
10:25 News (MBS)
10:30 Queen For A Day (MBS)
11:00 Break the Bank
11:15 News
11:20 Guiding Time (MBS)
11:35 Green Stamp Jack Pot
11:50 Musical Bouquet

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Cedric Foster News (MBS)
12:15 Luncheon Melodies
12:30 News
12:45 Quartet Reverie
12:55 Baseball Warm Up
1:00 Baseball Game of the Day (MBS)
3:20 Camel Scoreboard (MBS)
3:25 News (MBS)
3:30 Frontier Bonsana
3:45 Red Ball Expres
4:00 Melody Quiz
4:05 Red Ball Express
4:30 News
4:35 Red Ball Express
4:45 Lieb's Quiz
4:50 Red Ball Express
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:55 News

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—Not Tube Swappers—
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TELEVISION LOG

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

KDUB-TV Channel 13 — Lubbock

5:00 Weegee the Clown
5:30 Community Crossroads
6:00 Remote Telecast
6:30 World News
6:45 Local news, sports, weather
7:00 Florian Zabach
7:30 Halls of Ivy
8:00 Meet Millie
8:30 Guess What?
9:00 Danger
9:30 Circle 13
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Movie Time
11:15 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

6:40 Sign On
6:45 Advance Weathercast
7:00 The Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 The Morning Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 The Morning Show
8:25 News
8:30 The Morning Show
8:55 Weather
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Mid Morning Movie
10:30 TV Sermonette
10:45 TV Time Out
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Songs From The Country Chapel
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Road of Life
12:30 Welcome Traveler
1:00 News
1:15 Shopping Bag
1:45 Bandstand
2:00 Recipe Round-Up
2:30 Bob Crosby
2:45 Ken's Corner
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Children's Theater
4:45 Uncle Dirk
5:00 Weegee the Clown
5:30 Serial Cinema
6:00 Community Crossroads
6:30 World News
6:45 News, Sports, Weather
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got A Secret
9:00 Guy Lombardo
9:30 Bishop Sheen
10:00 News, Sports, Weather
10:15 Movie Time
12:00 Sign Off

KCBD-TV Channel 11 — Lubbock

5:00 Western Adventure
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News
6:20 Weather, Sports
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 Barnum-Bailey Circus
8:00 Texas In Review (F)
8:30 Ford Theater (NBC)
9:00 Truth or Consequences
9:30 It's A Great Life
10:00 News, Weather & Sports
10:30 Innersanctum

WEDNESDAY

6:55 Program Previews
7:00 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Coffee Break
9:45 Sheilah Graham
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Norma Raine
12:15 News & Weather
12:30 Serenaders
1:00 Channel 11 Matinee
3:15 Cook Book
3:00 Hawkins Falls
3:15 Melody Roundup
3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney
3:45 Modern Romance
4:00 Pinky Lee Show
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Cisco Kid
5:30 Flash Gordon
6:00 Hospitality Time
6:15 News, Weather & Sports
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 Bernie Howell (L)
7:00 I Married Joan (NBC)
7:30 My Little Margie (NBC)
8:00 Disneyland
9:00 Danny Thomas
9:30 Academy Awards
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:30 Waterfront

KMID-TV Channel 2 — Midland-Odessa

5:00 Crusader Rabbit
5:05 Two Gun Playhouse
6:15 Grammer-Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Space Soldiers
7:00 Milton Berl
8:00 Texas in Review
8:30 Rin-Tin-Tin
9:00 I Am The Law
9:30 City Detective
10:00 News Final
10:15 Webb Air Force Base
11:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Test Pattern
3:00 Movie Matinee
4:00 Sharps and Flats
4:30 House Party
4:55 Crusader Rabbit
5:00 Two Gun Playhouse
6:00 Eddie Fisher Show
6:15 Grammer-Murphy News
6:25 TV Weatherman
6:30 Cowboy G-Man
7:00 Kruger Theatre
8:00 Mr. District Attorney
8:30 Eddie Cantor
9:00 Baseball Hall of Fame
9:15 Pioneer Playboys
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News & Weather
10:15 The Late Show
12:00 Sign Off

KRBC-TV Channel 9 — Abilene

5:00 Kalvin Keewee (L)
5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 The Music Mart
6:30 Evening Report (L)
6:45 Eddie Fisher
7:00 Martha Ray
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Eddie Cantor Show
9:00 Pulse of the City
9:15 Gospelaires
9:30 Take A Stand
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 Hair Fashion Forecast
10:30 Movietime
11:30 Vespers & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:45 Test Pattern
2:00 Matinee Movietime
3:15 Appointment with Lis
3:30 Daily Devotions
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Homemakers Fiesta
4:30 On Your Account
5:00 Kalvin Keewee
5:25 Crusader Rabbit (F)
5:30 Junior Science
5:45 Tim McCoy
6:00 Music Mart
6:30 Blue Pacific Quis
6:30 Evening Report
6:45 TBA
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
7:30 I Love Lucy
8:00 I Married Joan (NBC-F)
8:30 Slim Willett
9:00 Life Is Worth Living
9:30 I've Got A Secret
10:00 News, Sports, Weather (L)
10:15 Wrestling From Chicago
11:15 Vespers & Sign Off

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Installation Set By P-TA

Twenty-eight new officers of Snyder's Parent-Teacher Association units will be installed tomorrow afternoon here.

Activities will begin with a tea to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the high school home economics department, while actual installation will be held at about 5 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Amon Weaver, who has served during the past year as president of the city P-TA council, will be installed for a second term. Other members of the city council will be Mrs. B. V. Gillean, vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Atwood, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Yoast, treasurer.

High school unit officers will be Mrs. Bob Melton, president; Mrs. L. N. Atchinson, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Ward, secretary; and Mrs. Bill Teaff, treasurer.

At the junior high, officers will be Mrs. Robert Taylor, president; Mrs. R. W. Orr, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hooser, secretary; and Mrs. David Harlin, treasurer.

Mrs. J. P. Pitner, Jr., will be president of the East Elementary unit, while other officers will be Mrs. Ned White, vice-president; Mrs. Owen Dickey, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Crabtree, treasurer.

Officers at the West Elementary will be Rudolph (Bud) England, president; Mrs. Travis Rhoades, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Yoast, secretary; and Mrs. Lester Moore, treasurer.

At the Central school, officers are Mrs. John Noble, president; Mrs. D. K. Bruner, vice-president; Mrs. Irelan Finley, secretary; and Mrs. T. B. Graves, treasurer.

North Elementary officers will be Mrs. J. W. Headstream, president; Mrs. Kenneth Snyder, vice-president; Mrs. R. V. Colclazer, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Kizer, treasurer.

Texas Accounts For All Of Crude Flow Dip

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Texas accounted for all of the nation's 132,575-barrel drop in daily average crude oil and condensate production during the week ended May 7, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

The Lone Star State's May allowables dropped its output by 132,600 barrels. The total daily average for the week was 6,706,725 barrels.

The Journal's estimate of 1955 production was 858,689,250 barrels compared to 817,438,360 barrels a year ago. Oklahoma had the second largest loss, down 6,800 barrels to 550,400. The biggest gain was in Louisiana, 5,400 barrels to 728,500.

Tearful Victim Of Robbery Loses $5,000

DETROIT (AP) — Charles Rappaport, 58, cried yesterday when two men robbed him of $5,000.

He couldn't help it. The robbers threw pepper into his eyes. They grabbed from under his arm a box containing the money. Then they jumped into a car and fled.

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

83rd ANNIVERSARY SALE



Ladies' Lovely
40 DENIER
NYLON TRICOT
SLIPS
3 Beautiful Styles
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1.99
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SHIRTS
1.66 2 For 3.00

Young man styles just like Dad's. In the season's smartest colors and materials. Butcher weave rayons, smart cottons, both button and popover styles with contrasting and braid trims. Two-way, club, and Paisano collars. 4-16.


SIZES 2-4-6-8-10
GIRLS LOVELY
40 Denier
Nylon Panties
White or Pink
BROUGHT TO YOU AT AN UNHEARD OF LOW PRICE ..... 3 for $1

Men's Broadcloth
Dress Shirts

Fine quality cotton broadcloth dress shirts at an especially low price. White and solid colors and printed clip figure dress shirts with solid background. 14-17.
1.66 2 FOR $3

Boys' Double-Knee
Denim Jeans

Sturdy, long-wearing 10-ounce blue denim jeans for rough and rugged wear. Double knee lengthens life of the jeans. Zipper fly and other standard features.
SIZES 2 - 12
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20 x 40 INCH
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CANNON TOWELS
. . . STRIPES
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Thick - Heavy - Thirsty
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE 39¢ Yd.

First Quality
Sport Denims

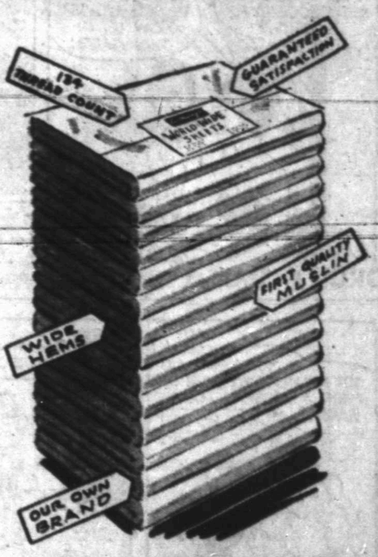
For sportswear, slip covers, and a multitude of home needs, see this colorful sport denim. In solids, plaids, checks. A wonderful variety of colors to match and mix.

Glove Leather
WORK SHOES

Special saving. Brown glove leather upper. Plain toe blucher style. Thick, long-wearing cork sole. Steel arch support. Sizes 6-11.
Special 6.44


Men's Army Cloth
KHAKI PANTS
2.67
2 Pair $5
• All First Quality
• Expertly Made
Special priced for Anniversary celebration. Strong, durable, Army cloth. Double stitched, deep boat-sail drill pockets. Wide belt loops. Zipper fly. Sanforized shrunk for lasting fit. Neatly cuffed. Sizes 28-42.


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MEN'S SLACKS
SIZES 28 TO 40
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WORLD-WIDE SHEETS
• Guaranteed 100 Washings or 4 Years Home Use
Smooth fine quality muslin with 134 threads to the inch after laundering. Made of first quality long staple cotton. Ample hems. Strong selvages. Long wearing. They launder beautifully.
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42x36 Cases
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Regular 4.98 - 5.90 Quality.
Over 100 to Choose From.
$3.99

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MODEST MAIDENS

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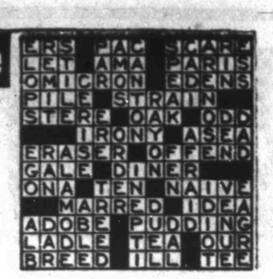
JAY ALAN— AP Newsfeatures 5-10

"I drive much better than this when I'm in the back seat and John's at the wheel!"

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DIAL 3-5486
WEEKDAYS: BEFORE 7:00 P.M.
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Crossword Puzzle



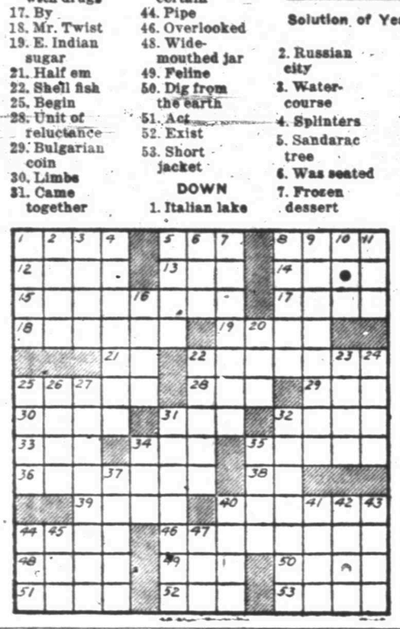
Solution of Yesterday's puzzle

ACROSS

1. Bovines
5. Stubborn animal
8. Entrance
12. Spoken
13. College cheer
14. Cordage fiber
15. Treat with drugs
17. By
18. Mr. Twist
19. E. Indian sugar
21. Half em
22. Shell fish
25. Begin
28. Unit of reluctance
29. Bulgarian coin
30. Limbs
31. Came together
32. Agreeable
33. Draw game
34. Cereal seed
35. Fasteners
36. Base
38. Three-toed sloth
39. Operatic solo
40. Make certain
44. Pipe
46. Overlooked
48. Wide-mouthed jar
49. Feline
50. Dig from the earth
51. Act
52. Exist
53. Short jacket

DOWN

1. Italian lake
2. Russian city
3. Water-course
4. Splinters
5. Sandarac tree
6. Was seated
7. Frozen dessert
8. Dismay
9. Devilish
10. Pronoun
11. Make edging
16. Copper coin
20. Red dye
22. Mountain ridge
23. Narrow part of a bottle
24. Preceding nights
25. Egyptian goddess
26. Neat
27. Submissive
31. Malayan seacoast town
32. Noxious
34. Japanese sash
35. Country
37. Mountain nymph
40. Grafted: her.
41. Single thing
42. City in Nevada
43. British statesman
44. Bushy clump
45. Rubber tree
47. Paddle



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KERRY DRAKE

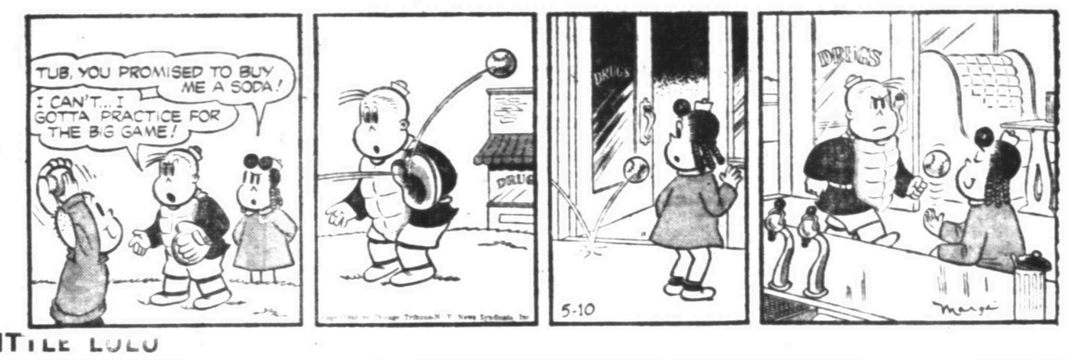


REX MORGAN

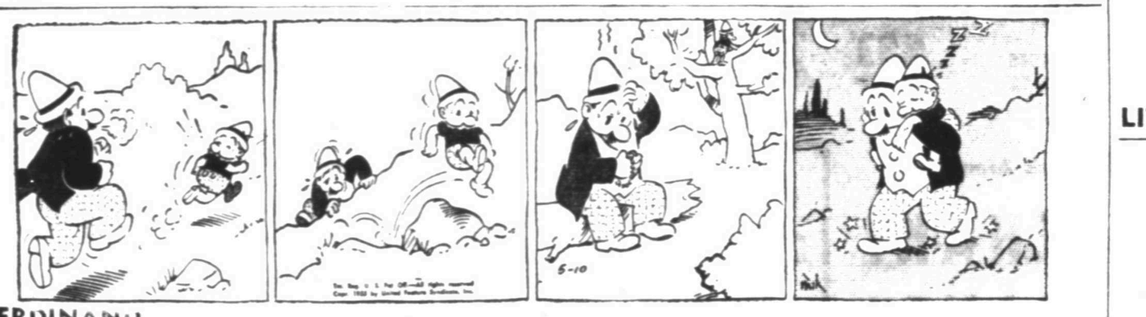


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OAKY DOAKS



HOPOLONG CASSIDY



WHERE WORKMEN BELIEVED TRAPPED—This view shows the area of the New York Coliseum building, under construction, which collapsed, trapping an estimated 40 workmen beneath tons of steel, concrete and wood. A police official said a whole section gave way from the third floor down. The building is planned as a huge convention and exposition center.

Hope Of Sheppard Based On Appeal

CLEVELAND (AP)—Twice loser in moves to win a new trial from the judge who sentenced him, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard today based his hope of freedom from life in prison on an appeals court hearing scheduled for May 23.

Judge Edward S. Blythin, in whose court a jury convicted Sheppard last Dec. 21 of clubbing his wife to death, rejected late yesterday a motion for a new trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence.

Weeks ago Judge Blythin denied a new trial motion citing numerous alleged errors in the 31-year-old osteopath's 10-week trial. That earlier denial was carried to the Appellate Court, and Sheppard's chief counsel William J. Corrigan said he would "with dispatch" supplement it with an appeal from yesterday's decision.

Sheppard remained in county jail, where he was taken last July 30, charged with bludgeoning his pregnant wife Marilyn in her bedroom at their Bay Village home July 4. He had no comment on Judge Blythin's ruling.

The new evidence in the defense case boiled down mainly to a 50-page affidavit by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, University of California professor of criminalistics. Hired by Corrigan, Kirk came here in January for several days of investigation.

The key part of Kirk's affidavit was that he found a blood spot on a wardrobe door in the murder bedroom and his tests, he said, showed it was not blood from Sheppard or the murder victim. Kirk said the spot dripped from a sex-slayer's hand, bitten by Marilyn Sheppard when he tried to stifle her screams.

The state had countered with an expert's affidavit discounting the accuracy of methods Kirk used to test the blood spot on the wardrobe door.

Judge Blythin's 16-page opinion, bristling in spots, had this to say of Kirk's findings:

"His conclusions are based on his own theories, do not necessarily eliminate Sam Sheppard, nor are they necessarily consistent with the theories of the defense at the trial. . . ."

(Kirk suggested the slayer used a heavy flashlight as the never-discovered murder weapon, and at the trial the defense suggested a multipronged instrument gashed the victim's skull, the judge noted.)

Grasshoppers Due

DALLAS (AP) — County commissioners authorized yesterday the purchase of $200 in insecticide after County Farm Agent A. S. Milliken warned a heavy grasshopper crop is expected around here this year. He wants to spray ditches along roads.

Those Old Pictures Are Back In Style

OMAHA (AP)—Hang that old picture of Grandfather back on the wall?

Go ahead and you'll be in style, Frank Pechman, well-known Kaukauna, Wis., photographer, said here yesterday in a talk to a Nebraska photographers organization.

He said that about 1915 people began stuffing pictures of relatives into trunks. Now they're going back on the walls in a sudden switch that he said he can't explain.

"I guess the trunks got full," he said.

Wedding Vows Used By Man As His Will

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—William Stacy Moore's will filed here yesterday reads: "My will is as follows: When I married my wife Minnie Lou West I vowed at the altar, and sealed the vow with a ring upon her finger, with all my worldly goods I thee endow, and as much as it has always been, at the altar I made my will, and much as it is now, to my wife all I have I do bequeath."

Carp can live to be 150 years old.

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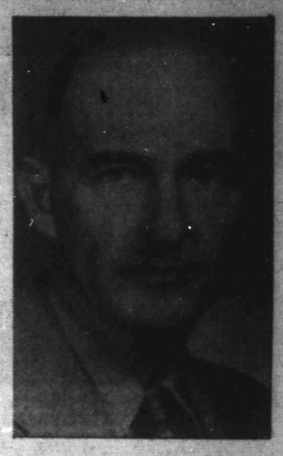
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Snyder, Texas

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An Experienced Life and Accident & Health Underwriter, Joe Bunt Can Assist You In Planning A Complete Insurance Program. Call Him Now At 3-4228 For An Appointment.

Berlin Last Segment To Be Occupied

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP)—Berlin, a city of many "firsts" in its nine centuries of history, now racks up a new "last." It is the last big piece of German territory to be thoroughly occupied by the conquerors of 1945.

West Germany's 50 million gained sovereignty four days ago. Communist East Germany proclaimed a limited sovereignty for its 18 million in March 1954.

Only Berlin's 2,200,000 in the West sectors and one million in the Soviet area are "occupied" and they will continue to be until some formula is found for unifying the nation.

The patient Berliner regards himself as the middle span of the German bridge. He figures that at the right time the project will be completed and he will again bear the weight of Germany's destiny. Until then, as the West Berlin editorial pages pointed out, it is "discreet," "proper" and "wise" to be occupied. One independent newspaper which is often quick to find something wrong with occupation commented:

"The security of Berlin is an Allied matter and it is only proper that the Allies hold themselves responsible for it."

The divided and surrounded city knows that without the Western symbol of protection it could seen be gobbled up by the Soviet zone Reds.

Nevertheless, West Berlin Mayor Otto Suhr said in Hamburg last week that West Berlin is an "essential part" of the Federal Republic and should be governed by it rather than by the Allies.

The Americans, British and French have relaxed many occupation controls over the years. And they told City Hall they are ready to consider some more relaxations. But, the West makes clear, they must retain occupation rights and have the final decisions on security, international relations and above all, any dealings with the Russians.

Bus Detours When Infant Becomes Ill

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A woman passenger on the bus screamed suddenly that her baby was not breathing. Driver Albert P. Mezhir, 30, glanced at the baby, turned off his route and drove several blocks to fire headquarters. The 5-month-old boy was revived with oxygen. A hospital reported later that Addison Reeder, son of Mrs. Hilda Reeder, had suffered a convulsion but was all right now.

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THREE WAY RANGE TOP

Use it with the 5th burner | Use it with the griddle | Use it with the cover for additional work area

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A MATCHLESS RANGE



Come In And See This Range Demonstrated

. . . By Marthe Ritter, Home Economist For Lone Star Gas Co.

All Day Wednesday, May 11

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ONE LOOK and you know it's a Mercury. Exclusive Mercury styling is shared by no other car. The smart Monterey Coupe shown above is one of 11 Mercury models in 3 series.

Let us show you 5 ways you'll save with Mercury's Easy-Ownership plan

Come in today. Let us show you how we—and Mercury—can cut your costs at every stage of car ownership

1. **You can get more for your present car.** Mercury's record-breaking sales put money in your pocket. Our high volume lets us give a really generous offer.

2. **You save on first cost.** Mercury prices start below 13 models in the low-price field.*

3. **We arrange the easiest of terms.** They are tailored to fit you personally.

4. **You save on operating costs.** Mercury's traditionally famous economy and low upkeep will save you money every mile you drive.

5. **You save on future trade-in.** Mercury consistently leads its class for resale value. You can get a higher allowance at trade-in time.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices

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- Exclusive styling shared by no other car
- New SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engines on every model (188 and 198 horsepower)—backed by Mercury's record of producing V-8 engines exclusively
- 4-barrel vacuum carburetor on every model at no extra cost
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- Ball-joint front-wheel suspension
- Anti-fouling high-compression spark plugs
- Consistently highest resale value in its field, according to authoritative reports

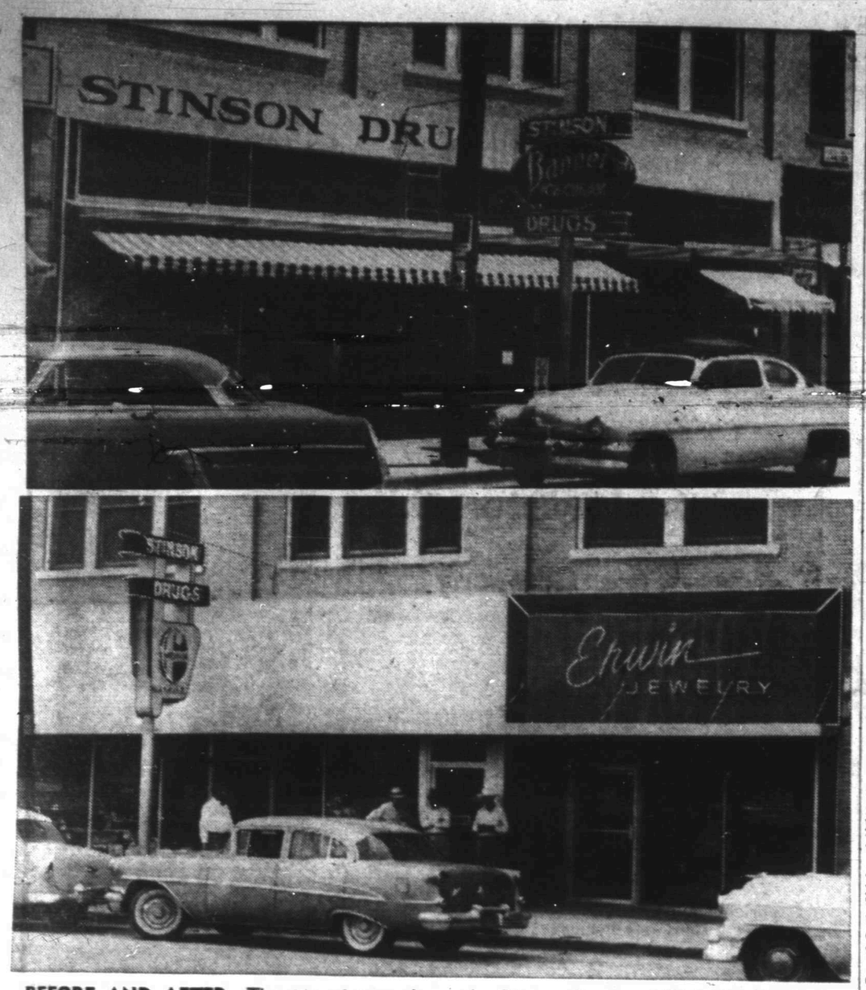
co-op

IT PAYS TO OWN A MERCURY — FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Station KMID-TV, Channel 9

Williamson & Sons Motor Co.

1920 26th St. Snyder, Texas



BEFORE AND AFTER—The top picture shows the Stinson Drug and Irwin Jewelry buildings before they were remodeled with new combination metal and glass fronts installed by Snyder Glass & Mirror Co. The lower picture shows the buildings following the face liftings. Snyder Glass & Mirror is headquarters for glass for all purposes for this area and is both retail and wholesale distributor for many products in this area. (Lee Watson photographs)

Local Firm Makes Specialty Of 'Face Lifting' For Stores

The firm which probably has done more for the beauty of the business district of Snyder than any other is Snyder Glass & Mirror Co., Inc., 2007 Twenty-sixth Street.

The firm has done much for the beauty of Snyder's business district by furnishing new store fronts for several recently remodeled and redecorated business buildings, and modern doors and windows for many others.

W. F. McMennamy, president and manager of Snyder Glass & Mirror, began the firm here Jan. 2, 1950, with a truck and a load of merchandise and used the truck cab as office and home until the firm's building was completed about two months later.

"During that first year we brought in one rail carload of heavy sheet glass, but brought in most of our stock by truck from nearby cities," McMennamy said.

Since then the firm has grown to where it handles hundreds of items related to the building industry and is now both a wholesale and retail supply point for this area.

"One of our biggest items now is store fronts for improving the appearance of business buildings which are showing signs of old age," McMennamy said.

Examples of the firms store fronts are familiar to all residents here. They include the Modern Beauty Salon building, Irwin Jewelry, Stinson Drug, and others around town.

"We offer a complete planning and fabricating service on all types of modern store fronts for businesses," McMennamy said.

The firm even makes drawings of local business houses to show how they will appear after the addition of a modern glass and metal front has been added.

Another item handled by Snyder Glass & Mirror and one that is gaining popularity at a fast rate is sliding bathtub enclosures and shower doors.

The sliding tub enclosures provide access to either end of the tub by sliding the panels back and forth, but afford complete privacy in the bath while the rest of the bathroom is in use by another member of the family.

An unbreakable fiber glass is used in the panels for both tub and shower enclosures, so that there is no danger of injury by slipping and falling into the glass. Prices of the tub enclosures begin at $54.50.

Other items handled by Snyder Glass & Mirror which are fast gaining favor with Snyderites are Thorn aluminum and steel windows, and Ludman aluminum windows because of the dust proof qualities of the windows, and the permanently proper fitting frames that offer lifetime trouble free service.

Although the firm offers hundreds of items for all types of glass and metal building needs, its standby is still glass and mirrors.

"We have plate, window, safety and all other types of glass that can be cut to fit any size opening or serve any purpose," McMennamy said.

One of the most complete stocks of automobile window and windshield glasses in West Texas is available at Snyder Glass & Mirror, including plain and tinted bent windshields for all makes and models of cars and trucks.

The firm also is distributor here for Kawneer metal and Libby-Owens-Ford glass, with the Kawneer store front metal available for fabrication at the firm into any type door, store front, or window opening.

Reinforcing wire mesh and steel for reinforcing concrete is also stocked and sold by the firm.

School Group Holds Meeting

The Fourth Grade Level Group held its regular meeting last week at the East Elementary School with Mrs. Hazel Hanback and Mrs. Doris Helms as hostesses.

Mrs. Jean Sealy was elected chairman and Mrs. Winnie Smith recorder for the ensuing year. The group went on record as favoring the setting up of a program of integration within each subject area with various grade levels represented and coordinating through the curriculum council. Frank Wilson, curriculum director for Snyder schools, discussed various methods by which grade level meetings can be scheduled to fit the overall school year calendar.

Ten members, four elementary school principals and Wilson attended the meeting.

Needlecraft Shop 'Grew Up' In Year

A year ago Mrs. Kathlene Glover began a business on one counter of a sewing machine sales and service firm to keep the firm's sewing customers from having to drive to other towns to purchase sewing notions. Today that sewing notions counter has grown into a thriving and useful business of its own.

Mrs. Glover started the sewing notion's counter in Hale's Sewing Machine Exchange on the east side of the square, but she moved the business to 2520 Avenue R when the sewing machine exchange was moved from the square after the death of its former head.

Constant addition of items and lines of merchandise related to sewing has almost made a "sewing department store" of the Needlecraft Shop.

Today Mrs. Glover offers the most complete line of sewing notions to be found anywhere in Snyder—and she even sells a line of sewing machines as a recently added feature of the growing business.

The new machine is the Sew Mor, a machine that carries a 25 year guarantee on all moving parts, and carries the seals of approval of both United Laboratories and Good Housekeeping.

The Sew Mor machine is a straight stitch machine that is capable of almost all sewing jobs with the aid of the complete set of attachments available with the machine. And its biggest feature is that it is fast becoming known as America's leading machine in the low price range with prices starting at $69.95. It is available in either the portable or console models, with a wide selection of cabinets to choose from. Easy terms are available on the new machine.

But sewing machines were not the original idea of the Needlecraft Shop, but rather the many sewing accessories not commonly available in Snyder.

"We started with the idea of stocking things Snyder did not have, and have kept adding to the list of things not available elsewhere here until we have almost everything desired in the sewing line," Mrs. Glover said.

Some examples of the many different sewing items that the Needlecraft Shop specializes in are buttons, braids, fancy trims, sequins, beads of all kinds, yarns, needles, threads, and all the sewing necessities such as scissors, pinking shears, apron clips, button hole workers, zipper attachments, belts, and belt buckles.



SNYDER'S SEWING HEADQUARTERS—Mrs. Kathlene Glover, owner and operator of the Needlecraft Shop, 2520 Avenue R, is shown behind one of the counters in Snyder's only complete sewing headquarters. (Lee Watson photograph)

Farm Group Slates Meet

The Farmers Co-operative Labor Association will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the livestock barn in Towle Memorial Park here.

The meeting is being held for the association to organize for this year. One director is to be elected. The association has not yet set terms of directors, so lengths of directors' terms must be set at this meeting.

Directors of the association are C. H. Stahl, president, R. A. Hardee, Jim Sterling, Frank A. Wilson, and J. B. Turner.

The association was formed last year and operated throughout the season when farmers used Mexican national labor. It processed 435 laborers. The processing included working with farmers to secure insurance and adequate housing for the laborers, as well as arranging transportation from the Mexican border to here and back.

The association now has 163 members.

Directors urged all members to attend the meeting and invited any other persons in the area who are interested to attend. Refreshments will be served during the meeting.

On Good Will Visit

TOKYO (AP)—The 1,600-ton British frigate Alert arrived at Tokyo harbor today on a four-day good will visit. Aboard was Vice Adm. A. K. Scott-Moncrieff, commander of the British navy's Far East station. He was honored at a ceremony at the U. S. Far East headquarters here.

California Photographer Wins Award

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Jack Gaunt, staff photographer of the Los Angeles Times, is the winner of the Associated Press national contest for excellence in news photography for 1954.

His winning picture was awarded a Pulitzer Prize a week ago, and it is the first time a news photograph has won both awards.

Gaunt's picture, "Cruel Waves," shows a husband and wife turning to each other on the edge of the ocean after their young son toddled into the surf and was swept out to sea.

The AP contest was judged before the Pulitzer Prize winners were announced. The AP awards were announced yesterday by Paul E. Neville, managing editor of the South Bend Tribune, chairman of the judging committee.

George M. Wardell, of the Lewiston (Maine) Journal, took second place for his picture of a youth being rescued from swift floodwaters.

Thomas Inmann, of the News and Observer, Raleigh, N.C., placed third for his picture of a runaway motorcycle plowing into a crowd.

Serving with Neville on the judging committee were Charles Rowe, Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star; Arthur Deck, Salt Lake City Tribune; and Gustaf Nordin, Duluth (Minn.) Herald and News-Tribune.

The first prize winner receives $100.

Honorable mention awards went to Bob Noble, New York Herald Tribune; Bud Glunz, Buffalo Courier-Express; Leslie A. Dodds, San Diego (Calif.) Union and Evening Tribune; and Eugene L. Abbott, Washington Star.

The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. sponsors the contest annually.

In 1953, U.S. steel works and rolling mills used 3,108,000,000,000 gallons of water.

Diamond Diggers Hit New Field In Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Riches have come to diamond diggers working a new field at Bellsbank, in remote bush country northwest of Kimberley, South Africa's fabulous diamond center.

Professional diggers, unemployed and businessmen have staked 25-yard-square claims in the newly proclaimed field. Some are earning $2,000 a week.

Thousands of milky white diamonds have been found. They sell at an average $36 a carat. The biggest find so far was a 44½-carat diamond which sold for $14,952.

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No One Even Near Dodgers

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

The calendar insists that it's just the second week in May, but the other seven clubs in the National League may be finding it's later than they thought.

And it isn't necessarily because of Brooklyn's incredible getaway. The Brooks, of course, are off on a romp, winning 21 of their 23 games. But what's made that record even more threatening is the fact only two other clubs are playing .500 ball or better.

There's the rub. Nobody's in position to catch the Dodgers right now even if somebody gets around to stopping them.

Milwaukee is second, but with a 12-11 record just one game over .500. The New York Giants are right at .500 after 22 games, 9½ back of the Brooks and a half game behind the Braves.

The Dodgers are at Chicago this afternoon, with New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis and Pittsburgh at Milwaukee in night games.

In the American League, idle as was the National yesterday, Cleveland's Indians swing into New York's Yankee Stadium with a two-game first-place bulge over the Yanks and the Chicago White Sox, who are at Boston in the long day game. Detroit's at Washington with Kansas City at Baltimore.

It was Brooklyn, incidentally, that was the most successful road team in the NL last season, winning 47 of 77 for a .610 percentage. In the West, the Brooks were .636, taking 28 of 64 from the Cardinals, Braves, Cubs and Redlegs.

Vice President Buzzy Bavasi doesn't look for his Dodgers to come out of the West unbeaten. All he's asking is that they come home with a 27-5 record. He's willing to take a 6-3 record on the trip.

Manager Walt Alston, who isn't much for talking, said simply, "You can't expect it to continue—but I'm hoping."

The Brooks presently have a 10-game winning streak going, their second of the season after setting a major league mark by winning the first 10 of the schedule.



JOHNSON SAGS — Harold Johnson, Philadelphia heavyweight, sags to his knees, unable to stay on the stool in his corner, after failing to answer the bell for the third round of his scheduled 10-round battle with Cuban heavyweight Julio Mederos at Philadelphia. Ringside physicians said there was a possibility Johnson was drugged before the fight.

Wildcat Is Among Top TV Fighters

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wildcat Billy McNeece is a cinch not to win any boxing titles this year but he's a hot candidate today for "Television Fighter of 1955" honory.

The 23-year-old ex-paratrooper from Islip, N.Y., says he "loves to fight" and after watching him once there won't be any doubt in your mind about that.

The tall redhead wasn't in his best shape last night but he gave the 1,210 fans in the Eastern Parkway Arena and the network TV fans a load of thrills in battling lightheavyweight Tony Johnson, of New York, to a draw in an action-packed 10-rounder.

A 165-pounder, the Wildcat was nine pounds over that weight in his first outing since he was smashed up in an auto accident four months ago. The doctors required 34 stitches to patch up his head and face wounds that night. "I needed this one to get in shape for Paddy Young (a middleweight) at the Garden June 3," said McNeece.

Johnson, a muscular 172-pounder, was a 3-1 underdog against his more noted rival who has appeared on many TV fight shows. The brawny-armed, 24-year-old Johnson gained prestige with the draw. His impressive showing in the toe-to-toe slugfest should put him in line for more feature fights.

In another spirited scrap last night, Isaac Logart, a Cuban welterweight, stretched his winning streak to six by gaining a unanimous 10-round decision over Ludwick Lightburn, of British Honduras, at the St. Nicholas Arena. This bout also was telecast. Logart, a 13-10 favorite, outweighed his opponent, 142¼ to 138½.



WINS COLONIAL — Chandler Harper, from Chattanooga, Tenn., licks his lips as he holds the trophy that was presented him for winning the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament in Fort Worth, Tex. Harper, who finished with a four-under-par 276 for the 72 holes, led all the way during the four days of play.

Attend Trade Fair

TOKYO (AP) — The Emperor and Empress today attended Tokyo's gigantic International Trade Fair.

More than 20 nations are participating. The United States and West Germany have the largest displays.

Duck Marked In Texas Is Killed In Russia

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—A duck banded on the Arkansas Pass wildlife refuge near here in 1951 was reported killed at Kresta Bay in Russia last spring.

Refuge Manager Julian Howard said yesterday he learned of the duck's flight in a report from the Washington office of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A Russian official relayed the news to Washington from Moscow.

Kresta Bay is just south of the Arctic Circle.

Hundreds of ducks are tagged each year on the refuge, and data on their migration is compiled by federal and state game officials.

Williams Might Play Again After Divorce

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Florida circuit judge may decide today whether Ted Williams returns to baseball.

Dade County's senior circuit judge, George E. Holt, yesterday granted a divorce to Mrs. Doris Soule Williams on her plea that she and the Boston Red Sox star "just couldn't get along."

But the Tennessee-born judge postponed until today a ruling on how much money Williams must pay the attractive, dark-haired woman he married 11 years ago. One of Mrs. Williams' attorneys indicated she had agreed to a lump settlement.

It was believed Williams would await the court's ruling on the size of the settlement before making up his mind whether to return to the game that made him famous and paid him as high as $100,000 a season.

"I'm not sure if I'll play baseball," he said after the 30-minute divorce hearing.

Williams attended the hearing but didn't take the stand and did not contest the action.

"Ted told me he didn't think he wanted to be married any more," Mrs. Williams told the court.

She testified Williams had been giving her $125 a week and had paid such extra expenses as new tires for her Cadillac. She said he paid her $12,500 since Jan. 1, 1954, and paid taxes and insurance on their $42,000 home in South Miami.

Williams' attorney asked the slugger's wife how much she would need to keep herself and their 7-year-old daughter Barbara in the style to which she was accustomed.

"I have no idea," she replied.

They were married May 4, 1944, in Pensacola, Fla., where she had been a hotel cashier and he was in the Navy. Mrs. Williams filed for separate maintenance Jan. 19, 1954, charging "mental abuse, both private and public."

Attorneys for both sides attempted to bring about an out-of-court settlement, but when these efforts failed, she filed for an out-right divorce.

Williams operates a fishing tackle business in Miami with Sam Snead, the golf star, but spends most of his time fishing in the Florida Keys.

Tri-Service Wins, Sun To Meet Tigers

Tri-Service is now in third place in the City Baseball League after taking Hermleigh 7-4 last night in a league game.

League play is scheduled to continue tonight, with the Tigers meeting Sun at 7:30, Hermleigh put up quite a fight in the last three innings of last night's game, but runs Tri-Service scored during the first four frames put the winners too far out front.

The Tri-Service team opened with two runs in the first inning, with Pete Hester going home on Garland Bishop's single and Bishop making home on an error. Hermleigh made it 2-1 in the second when Henry Gafford tripled to bring in Douglas Chitsey. Another run came in for Tri-Service during the third when Mutt Thompson got home on an error, and the team got two more in the fourth, the first scored when Hester got home after Bishop flew out, and the second when J. M. Sterling was sacrificed home by Thompson.

In the fifth, Hermleigh scored again, with Gafford going home on an error, and in the top of the sixth, the Hermleigh team made it close, scoring two runs to trail 5-4. Bill Voss and Chitsey both walked in that inning, and Voss later got home while Gafford was being put out at first. Chitsey was singled in by Bobby Roemisch.

Tri-Service moved out in the bottom of the sixth and seventh to make it 7-4. In the sixth, J. M. Sterling got home on an error for one run, and Howard Sterling, first up in the seventh, hit a homerun, the second one the league had had this season.

Winning pitcher was Ted Masters, who pitched the whole game to allow four hits while striking out seven and walking six. Ray Isaacs, the loser, gave up seven hits while walking two and striking out five.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	W	L
Sun	2	0
Tigers	1	0
Tri-Service	1	1
Hermleigh	0	3

HERMLEIGH (4)	AB	R	H
Minton, 2b	3	0	0
S. Houston, c	4	0	0
Isaacs, p	4	0	0
Voss, ss	3	1	1
Chitsey, 1b	3	2	0
Green, cf	3	0	0
Gafford, rf	3	1	2
Roemisch, lf	2	0	1
Robinson, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	24	4	4

TRI-SERVICE (7)	AB	R	H
Hester, cf	3	2	2
J. Sterling, rf	3	2	2
G. Bishop, 3b	4	1	1
Thompson, c	3	1	1
H. Sterling, 1b	3	1	1
Huddleston, lf	4	0	0
Galloway, 2b	3	0	0
M. Sterling, ss	4	0	0
Masters, p	3	0	0
Totals	30	7	7

Hermleigh	010	012	0—4-4-6
Tri-Service	201	201	1—7-7-2

ISL Executive Panel To Study Realignment

AUSTIN (AP)—The Interscholastic League state executive committee will study a recommendation to increase conference AAA and AAAA districts from eight to sixteen at its Wednesday meeting.

Demand for more and smaller districts has grown in recent years in order to cut down travel, encourage more rivalry, and equalize the number of teams in districts, said O. T. Freeman, Wichita Falls High School principal and chairman of the committee studying the problem.

It was also suggested that spring meets follow the same organization as football and basketball.

Stock Market Mixed In Early Dealings

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was mixed today in early dealings. There was a lower tendency apparent.

Prices ran from around 2 points lower to a point higher. Trading was moderate.

Montgomery Ward, yesterday's most active issue up 4½, opened today on a block of 5,000 shares up ⅜ at 80⅜. Interest in the stock developed following the resignation of Sewell Avery as chairman of the board.

American Telephone opened today on 2,300 shares off 1½ at 182½, Zenith Radio lost 2 points, and Union Pacific and Westinghouse Electric were down around a point.

Most changes were small either way.

Employment Agents Told To Obey Rules

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Employment Service agents in Texas, who recruit migrant laborers for beet fields of this state and Wyoming, were warned by state officials yesterday to stick to regulations.

An investigation showed there were about 15 extra persons packed into a 1½-ton truck which overturned Sunday near Agate, Colo., killing 11-month-old Daniel Lucio.

About 50 persons were riding in the truck, en route to Wyoming beet fields from Hidalgo County, Tex. Nearly half were hurt.

Census Is Planned

TOKYO (AP)—Japan will start its first postwar census Oct. 1, the government said today.



OLYMPIC FLAME LIGHTED—A nation-wide children's drive to raise $2,000,000 for sending a full United States team to the 1956 Olympic games opened in Philadelphia as Public School superintendent, Dr. Louis P. Hoyer, left, and the Rev. Frederick J. Stevenson, assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia Parochial schools light an olympic flame.

Women's Tourney Set Here Tomorrow

The first ladies' golf tournament ever held here has been scheduled for tomorrow at the Snyder Country Club.

The tourney will get underway at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. Shanty Hogan, member of the local Ladies Golf Association, urged local members to turn out for the event. Entry fee is $2.50 and covers cost of the noon meal.

The local association has invited participants from golf associations at Sweetwater, San Angelo, Abilene, Colorado City, Stamford, and other nearby cities to enter the tourney. Up to this morning, several of these clubs had indicated they would have women here for the meet.

Included in the field of women scheduled to play here is Mrs. Ida Mae Powell of San Angelo, who has won several ladies' meets in West Texas. She has a handicap of four. Two local women who entered a similar meet at Abilene several days ago came out winners, Mrs. O. K. Fletcher won low net in the nine-hole division and tied for low putt. Mrs. Max Dyer was low gross and tied for low putt.

The local association usually has 15 to 18 women golfers.

The tourney will have handicap play, with winners in low net and low gross. Women will play in both nine-hole and 18-hole divisions.

Loopholes Plugged In Veterans Land Program

AUSTIN (AP)—A House-passed bill aimed at plugging loopholes in the veterans land program won Senate State Affairs Committee approval yesterday.

The measure by Rep. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde sets up stiff requirements and regulations on land purchases under the program.

It now goes to the Senate floor for debate.

The STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Brooklyn	21	3	.913	—
Milwaukee	12	11	.522	9
New York	11	11	.500	9½
Chicago	12	13	.480	10
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	11
St. Louis	8	12	.400	11½
Cincinnati	9	14	.391	12
Philadelphia	8	15	.348	13

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p.m. — Newcombe (3-0) vs. Hacker (1-1).
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Surkont (3-3) vs. Johnson (0-0).
New York at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Liddle (1-1) or Antonelli (2-3) vs. Klippstein (0-0)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Simmons (0-0) vs. Arroyo (1-0).

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	17	7	.708	—
New York	14	8	.636	2
Chicago	14	8	.636	2
Detroit	14	10	.583	3
Kansas City	9	13	.409	7
Washington	9	14	.391	7½
Boston	9	16	.360	8½
Baltimore	7	17	.292	10

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Detroit at Washington, 7 p.m.—Maas (1-0) vs. Porterfield (3-3).
Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p.m.—Sleater (0-0) vs. Byrd (1-1).
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.—Lemon (5-1) vs. Larsen (1-0).
Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.—Keegan (0-1) or Harshman (2-2) vs. Brewer (0-4).

MONDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

The management of the Buffalo Bisons in the International League insured its 23 man squad for $1,200,000 before the Club traveled by plane to Havana for its opening series there.

ABOVE THE BLEACHERS

By DALE WALTON

Reports out of the spring training camp at Lubbock's new Monterey High School indicate that coach Bull DuBois is expecting to give District 3A-1 teams some competition next fall.

DuBois still has 47 prospects for his squad. He will end spring drills Saturday night. The coach is encouraged by the spirit shown by players.

• • •

Haroll Hobbs, halfback who is expected to led the tough Sweetwater Mustangs on the grid field next fall, led one squad to a 49-28 win in an intra-squad game which rounded out spring training Saturday.

Hobbs scored five times, passed for one TD, and got seven extra points. His touchdown runs were 97, 50, 40, and 51 yards. He caught a pass on a play which covered 45 yards for the fifth score. James Harvey threw the ball. Hobbs passed 15 yards to Harvey for the other. The seventh touchdown was made by Robert Neeper, quarterback, on a four-yard play through the middle.

Scoring for the losing team was done by Bobby Hartgraves, Richard Ferrell, Don Aiken, and Charles Andrews. Showing up on defense were Larry Summers, Jimmy Don Feagan, Bryce Hartgraves, and Adolph Olver.

• • •

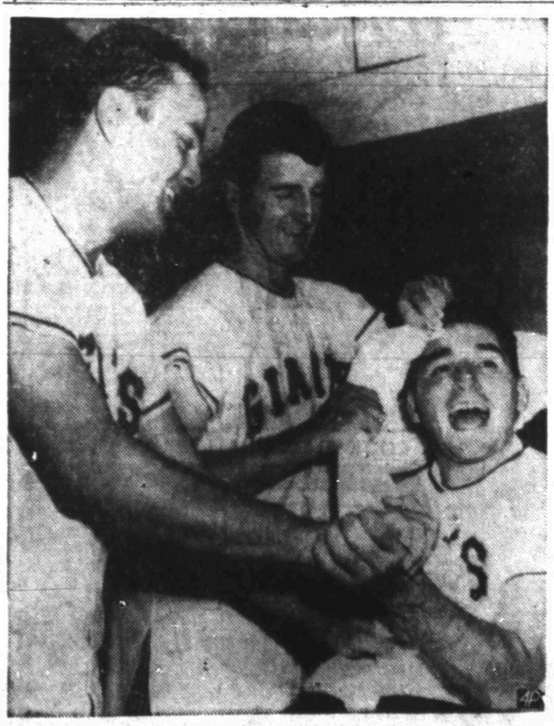
The Abilene Eagles, who took the District 2A-4 baseball title last week by downing Vernon 18-3, are now preparing to meet Midland in a bi-district game.

Abilene barely got by to win the district, losing one less game than did Wichita Falls, The Snyder Tigers, who beat the district champs once, run third, while Vernon was last with no wins in district play.

• • •

Chalmer Woodard, the SMU head football coach, made a trip to Big Spring the other day and left with a "letter of intent" signed by Frosty Robison, the Steers' big halfback.

The SMU coach has been out rounding up a number of high school stars, and already has several who have agreed to join the Pony freshman squad next fall, including Frank Smith of Sweetwater.

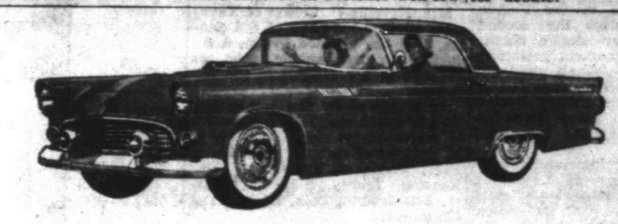


A PITCHER'S DELIGHT—Pinch hitter Bill Taylor, left, whose single in the 16th inning gave the Giants a 2 to 1 victory over the Redlegs, and Don Mueller, center, whose single sent Whitey Lockman to third to set up the winning score, pamper pitcher Johnny Antonelli in the clubhouse after the season's longest game. Antonelli went the full distance to win his second of the year.

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LIONS CLUBS OFFICERS INSTALLED — Officers of the Downtown Lions Club and the Evening Lions Club of Snyder were installed at a dual installation banquet held in the West Elementary School cafeteria last night. Shown from left above are: Roland Bell, outgoing president of the Downtown club; John Boren, Bell's successor; Lee Smyth, outgoing secretary of the club; Roy Manier, incoming district governor elect for district 2-T-2; Marvin Kay, present district governor; Norman Nuendorf, secretary-treasurer of the Evening club who succeeds himself; Lee Dan Stone, incoming president; and W. A. Mayfield, outgoing president of the Evening Lions Club. (Lee Watson photograph)

Shaved Trinity Bill Is On Senate Floor

By JOE BENHAM

AUSTIN (AP)—Two counties and a lot of land smaller than when it left the House, the bill setting up the Trinity River Authority was headed for the Senate floor today.

The measure won approval of the Senate Water Rights, Irrigation and Drainage Committee last night.

It calls for a 17-county authority covering all of three counties and small portions of the other 14.

Construction by the authority would be restricted to flood control, water conservation, irrigation and industrial purposes. Navigation is still specifically banned.

The bill, described by Senate sponsor George Parkhouse of Dallas as "something everybody in the Trinity watershed can live with," is a complete substitute for the House-passed measure of Rep. Barefoot Sanders, also of Dallas.

Parkhouse said the bill was worked out as a compromise among persons interested in the authority during a weekend conference.

"I think it is a good bill," Parkhouse said. "It's one that is fair to everybody and I hope it will pass the Senate."

At least two senators have announced they plan to demand further changes in the bill. Senator Crawford C. Martin of Hillsboro said he thought the proposed 24-man board of directors should be elected rather than appointed by the governor, in order to keep such appointments from becoming "political plums" for future governors.

Martin also objected to the provision that directors may come from areas outside the proposed boundaries of the authority, provided they owned land within the authority.

Mrs. Neveille H. Colson of Navasota, another member of the Senate, said she planned to ask a reduction in the taxable area of counties in her district in the authority.

As approved by the committee, the bill would restrict the authority to narrow strips along the river in 14 counties—Kaufman, Henderson, Ellis, Anderson, Freestone, Leon, Houston, Trinity, Madison, Walker, San Jacinto, Polk, Liberty and Chambers.

Rockwall and Collin counties, included in the House version, were left out.

The authority would take in the entire counties of Tarrant (Fort Worth), Dallas, and Navarro (Corsicana). Parkhouse said this would place "99 per cent" of the tax burden on Dallas and Fort Worth.

The authority would be governed by 24 directors, four from Dallas, 3 from Tarrant, one from each of the other counties and two from the authority at large. The bill would prevent the authority from interferring with present permits for impounding water in the river, thereby removing opposition to the the plan.

Senator Searcy Bracewell of Hiuston said he felt the plan would now be acceptable in his district.

Underwater Atomic Blast Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seeking new tactics for defense against submarine attack, U.S. military scientists will set off in the Pacific within a few days the second known underwater atomic blast.

A terse announcement yesterday said only that a "small yield nuclear device" will be exploded in a few days in the eastern Pacific "several hundred miles" from the closest land area off the West Coast.

The explosion location will be "completely clear of fishing grounds and shipping lanes," said the announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department. It added there will be no hazard to persons on the mainland or any islands in the eastern Pacific.

The test will be conducted by Task Force 7, a special organization including representatives of the various armed forces and headed by Rear Adm. C. B. Momsen, a specialist on submarine warfare.

Nearly nine years ago an atomic bomb of about the same destructive power as that used against Hiroshima and Nagasaki was exploded underwater in the first series of postwar nuclear tests at Bikini in the west central Pacific. The explosion of that bomb, suspended from a floating platform, sank nine ships, including three submerged submarines within half a mile of the detonation point.

The emphasis then was on finding out what an underwater explosion would do to ships anchored in comparatively shallow water.

Now the Navy, conscious of Russia's growing submarine fleet, seeks to apply the techniques of atomic destruction to combatting a submarine threat in another war.

PICTURE FRAMING
at
Kubala's Cabinet Shop
30th & Ave. Z Ph. 3-4995

Two Officials Kill Selves During Probe

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Two Elizabeth officials, who testified before a Union County grand jury probing alleged laxity in connection with gambling, committed suicide yesterday.

A bullet in the head ended the life of 65-year-old Police Capt. August F. Winkelmann, who had been on terminal leave and was due to retire next month.

Fire Commissioner Francis De Stephan, 39, waded fully clothed into Raritan Bay and was drowned.

Both deaths were listed officially as suicides. Both men were found in Monmouth County, about 25 miles apart. De Stephan's body was removed from marshland in Matawan Township. Winkelmann was still alive when found near the Manasquan River inlet. He died later in Point Pleasant hospital.

Neither man left suicide notes, police said.

Union County Prosecutor H. Russel Morss Jr. told newsmen he "couldn't say whether there was any connection" between the deaths of Winkelmann and De Stephan. Morss also declined comment on whether either man had been scheduled to appear again before the grand jury.

Winkelmann had refused to honor his first grand jury subpoena, but finally testified April 26. De Stephan had been called before the panel March 2 but didn't testify until 19 days later.

The fire commissioner's brother Dr. Joseph L. De Stephan, a dentist, said Francis had been worried about his appearance before the grand jury and also was concerned over debts.

The grand jury proble began 11 weeks ago, and indictments have been returned against three persons.

Animals which reproduce by division of the body are, in effect, immortal.

Portions Of Strike Story Are Denied

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lyman C. Conger, general counsel for the Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis., has denied portions of an Associated Press story of May 6 reporting the status of a 13-month-old strike by a UAW-CIO union.

The story, by Associated Press writer Dion Henderson, said: "Officials of the huge plumbingware firm are frank to say they would not grieve to see Local 833—which attained a one year contract with the firm before the strike in the sole success of a major union at Kohler—broken in the struggle."

Conger, in a letter to the Sheboygan Press, quoted that portion of the AP story and said: "Since I was the only official of Kohler Co. interviewed by Mr. Henderson, I must be the official referred to. I made no such statement or any statement which could reasonably be interpreted as such."

Hendersen said this portion of his story correctly reported the situation as he gained it from William Carpenter, public relations man for the Kohler company. Carpenter now denies saying anything

Conger declined to amplify his letter to the Sheboygan Press. In it, he added: "The (AP) article distorts what I did say into an inference that I am predicting that the present strike will terminate in a riot and violence such as occurred in 1934."

The AP story of May 6, after saying Conger declined to speculate on what he expected to happen to the union, continued:

"However, if anyone would like to speculate on the basis of what happened here after the 1934 strike they are at liberty to do so, "Conger said.

"In 1934 an abortive effort of the AFL to organize the Kohler plant ended in a burst of violence in which two men were shot to death and a score wounded."

Friends, Cats Will Share Woman's Estate

DETROIT (AP) —Miss Dora H. Pitts, a retired school teacher who died at 83, split her estate among her friends and four cats.

Her will filed for probate yesterday left $100 to each of her cats.

The rest of the estate, valued at nearly $20,000, was divided among 83 friends. She had no close kin.

Boy Is Found By Searchers

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (AP)—A 2-year-old boy, lost 24 hours in the woods near here, was found alive and well yesterday.

Jess Davis told hospital attendants that he was hungry and wanted a banana. The boy, though covered with briar scratches and exhausted, was expected to recover quickly.

Jess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davis, of Dallas, Ore., wandered away from the home of his grandparents at nearby Gopher Valley Sunday. The family had gone there for a Mother's Day visit.

More than 100 persons had joined the search before the boy was found by two loggers. He had apparently walked five or six miles away.

Give Up Search For 'Crazy' Islander

FERNDALE, Md. (AP)—Police of Anne Arundel County on Chesapeake Bay have given up looking for a "crazy occupant" on St. Helena Island.

They combed the small island over the weekend after someone found a note in a pickle jar on a beach. Dated April 7, 1955, it read:

"Help. Am on St. Helena Island, Severn River. Am being chased by crazy occupant who eats people alive. Get police and come quick.

"Arthur Smite."

Embassy Will Film Tour Of Orchestra

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Embassy will film the current Japan tour of the American orchestra Symphony of the Air.

Prints will be made available throughout Japan.

The orchestra has aroused a great deal of interest here.

ALPHABET BUSINESS SERVICE
Who Sells What & Where Is He?

BUTANE
for prompt gas delivery Sales & Services, domestic & commercial appliances

FLOWERS
—Fresh Flowers for all occasions. We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bell's Flower Shop. Dial 3-4681.

FURNITURE
—Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, ironers. Also large selection of quality furniture at King & Brown

SAVE
Green Stamps
Given With Every Purchase
At
CRAFT STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP
1904 26th Phone 3-5202

Dr. John F. Blum
and
Dr. J. A. Nesbit
Associate
OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 3-3992 Snyder, Texas
N.W. CORNER OF SQUARE

THE REAL McCOYS



Hugh Boren & Son
Insurance Agency
N.W. Cor. Square Phone 3-3651

Rates On Snyder Daily News Classified Word Ads:

One day	.05 Per Word
Three days	.12 Per Word
Six days	.18 Per Word
Each day following	.01 Increase
15 word minimum rate	
Space ads	.84 per inch per insertion

EARNED RATES

Three days	.75 per inch per insertion
Five days	.70 per inch per insertion

MONTHLY EARNED RATES

For 15 words at 26 issues per month. Total $5.70
Capitals and type larger than agate at double.

WORD AD DEADLINES

Weekdays ..... 5 p.m.
For Sundays ..... 12 Saturday

RULES

The publishers reserve the right to correctly classify all advertising; to edit any copy deemed objectionable for any reason, and reserve the right to accept advertising only on a cash in advance basis. Some ads are charged to phone owners purely as an accommodation and payment is due immediately upon publication. Some types of ads are not charged under any circumstances but must be strictly cash in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

CARD OF THANKS A-3

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our deep appreciation for the many thoughtful and kind deeds extended to us in the loss of our darling son and brother, Don Sumruld. Words are inadequate to express our thanks to everyone who had a part in anyway. We just pray that such a tragedy will never come your way, but we've been made to realize that friends like you will never give up in doing everything you can to make our burden easier to bear. May God bless each and everyone of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld,
Gene and Max.

SPECIAL NOTICES A-2

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts other than those made by myself only. Johnny Calvin Morgan.

Hugh Boren & Sons are dependable and experienced. Insurance, Real Estate, Loans, Oil. Dial 3-3851.

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST—Near Park, sable and white AKC registered Collie, answers to name of "Cuter." No collar. Prentis Bass. Phone 3-6827 or 3-3811.

Use Classified Ads
Dial 3-5486

Electric Cooking Saves You Time



.... you can have a clean kitchen with less time and effort when you cook electrically

Your kitchen keeps its bright clean look with so little effort when you cook electrically. You have more time for other activities... for relaxation and pleasure... because electric cooking is clean. You save time from scouring cooking utensils to keep them bright, from cleaning blinds and washing curtains and kitchen woodwork. Electric heat itself is clean... clean as electric light... and your electric range is designed for maximum cleanliness.

Your automatic electric range also will eliminate the need for pot-watching and oven-peeking. This means less time in the kitchen.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
J. E. BLAKEY, Manager Phone 3-5461

See the new electric ranges at your favorite appliance store. Start enjoying the time-saving convenience of clean, modern electric cooking.

SAGE is a blending herb. It shouldn't "take over" ... Crown Colony sage is "mellowed" for teamwork



Look for this seal It is reserved for only the finest in Spices and Extracts

Featured at SAFEWAY

PROSPECTIVE HOME-BUYERS CHECK THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS FOR THE BEST VALUES DIAL 3-5486

ANNOUNCEMENTS A

LOST & FOUND A-4

LOST: FEMALE Boxer puppy. Big Line, 3713 Highland Drive. Dial 3-5629.

AUTOMOBILES B

AUTOS FOR SALE B-1

1952 Chevrolet 2-door DeLuxe sedan. Excellent condition. Contact Campbell, 3-7192 from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TRAILERS B-3

HOUSE TRAILER, 26-foot, strictly modern, in A-1 condition, new 8 ply tires. Easy payments. Dial 3-4975.

WILL TRADE furniture for two-bedroom trailer house. See at 3207 Avenue A. Dial 3-6171.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY C

FOR SALE: Complete cabinet shop, large enough for production and not too big for a hobby shop. B. H. Moffett, 1608 - 27th. Street.

BUSINESS SERVICES D

FLOOR FINISHING D-6

Floor sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Call 3-4576, W. B. (Bill) Owens.

HOME CLEANERS D-8

SNYDER RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING COMPANY

Complete mothproofing. All work guaranteed. Dial 3-5017

HAULING - DELIVERY D-10

DIRT HAULING and yard leveling. Free estimates. Dial 3-4505 or 3-7296.

Your own newspaper—The Snyder Daily News. For carrier delivery call 3-5486

PLUMBERS D-13

HENRY SALBURY plumber, contract and repair. Free estimates, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Dial 3-6742.

MISCELLANEOUS D-26

Call O. C. Floyd for free estimates on concrete or tile work. Dial 3-7224.

ALL TYPE lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Jack Darby Blacksmith Shop, 1922 - 25th. Street.

WANTED: ANY type of yard work. Dial 3-7110.

UPHOLSTERY
State Approved
SLIP COVERS
Also repair on sewing machines, clocks, all furniture and household appliances.
HALE REPAIR SHOP
2409 Avenue R
Dial 3-5905

Septic tank, cesspool service. Dial 3-4096. Roy Church, Big Motel.

Call C. R. Agee, 3-4385 or 3-8122 for painting, paperhanging, texturing. Free estimates, courteous service. All work guarantee.

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC tank service. Pierce Moffett, 806½ 23rd Street, Snyder, Texas. Dial 3-7179, 3-8684.

EMPLOYMENT E

HELP WANTED, MALE E-1

NOTICE
SALESMAN WANTED
Must be willing to work. Good working conditions. Call 3-6351 or write—
SNYDER SALES CO.
1612 - 26th.

WANTED!

Young man with high school education to train for advertising salesman. Must be permanent. Willing to work, to learn good trade. Apply in person only.

Dillard Pope
Snyder Daily News

HELP WANTED, FEMALE E-2

WOMEN WITH good handwriting. Address mail postcards spare time. Richard Kay, Box 161, Belmont, Massachusetts.

WANTED

Fifty dump trucks wanted about May 19th. Long haul on pavement. For details call Pat Shaver of Gilvin-Terrill, Inc.

Dial 3-3543 after 6:30 p.m.

Snyder, Texas

WANTED: TWO neat carhops. Apply in person from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

OPENING FOR experienced waitress on evening shift. Apply in person 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Hilander Drive In, Big Spring Highway.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED waitress. Good working conditions. Apply in person at the Ranch House, 500 East Highway.

WANTED: NEAT EXPERIENCED waitres Good pay, pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person. Gordon's Grill.

FINANCIAL G

PERSONAL LOANS G-2

LOANS ON anything of value. The Sportshop, 2413 Avenue S.

WOMEN'S COLUMN H

CHILD CARE H-3

Care for your children day and night. Free transportation. Mrs. J. C. Beavers, 801 - 25th. street. Dial 3-3935.

Will care for your children day or night. Mrs. Bama Davis. 803—29th Street. Dial 3-5605.

CHILD care in your home nights. Mrs. Johnson, 2307 Avenue J. Dial 3-3612.

CHILD care in my home day or night. 1.25 per day. 415 - 30th Street. Dial 3-6983.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H-5

IRONING DONE in my home. $1.50 per mixed dozen. 1709 Avenue E. Dial 3-5665.

WILL DO ironing, $1.50 per mixed dozen. 2705 Avenue H. Dial 3-5550. Will do quilting, 3-6954.

IRONING WANTED: $1.30 per dozen. 512 20th. Street, Dial 3-6956.

MISCELLANEOUS H-7

SHETLAND PONY rides for children, 10c. Open 5:30 p.m. Rentals for birthday parties, $1.00 an hour. End of West 40th.

FARMER'S EXCHANGE J

MISCELLANEOUS J-6

STOCK REDUCTION. Registered and pedigreed rabbits and hutches. 1303 - 18th. Street.

MERCHANDISE K

BUILDING MATERIAL K-1

PAY CASH and save

15 lb. Asphalt Felting 432' Rolls ..	$2.79
2x4 and 2x6 10-foot through 20-foot 1x12	$7.45
2x4 percision cut studs	$6.95
1x8 Sheathing Good Fir	$7.45
Asbestos Siding, Johns-Manfield	$11.85
Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) 6 foot through 12 foot	$8.95
2-0x6-8 Gum Slab Doors	$7.40
2-8x6-8 glass doors	$8.95

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER CO.
1 mile West On Lamesa Highway
Phone 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, Etc. K-3

BULLDOG PUPPIES for sale. Subject to register. Males $25.00, females $20.00. Dial 3-6565.

COME TO Jack's for your tropical fish and supplies. 1910 30th Street. Dial 3-6940.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAIN IN air conditioners. We buy and sell used furniture. Giles Swap Shop, 3012 Avenue S. Dial 3-6552.

NEW APPLIANCE

International Harvester Upright freezer, 19 cubic foot. Storage capacity (665) lbs. Was $599, Now $400

International Harvester Upright Freezer, 15 foot. world's leading freezer Was $499, Now $300

SNYDER TRUCK AND TRACTOR
East highway Dial 3-3642

NOTICE
We Buy Sell Or Trade Used Furniture
ECONOMY FURNITURE CO.
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-7135

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Occasional Chairs from ..... $5.00 to $15.00
5 piece Dinnette suite $24.50
19½-foot Upright food freezer. Like new $325.00
7-piece Heywood-Wakefield dining room suite $175.00

Four ways to buy: Terms, Charge, Cash or Lay-a-way

TOWN & COUNTRY
2403 25th Street Dial 3-3362

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHERE SHOULD I PUT THESE, MOM? THEY WERE IN THE VASE THAT USED TO BE ON THE COFFEE TABLE."

MERCHANDISE K

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

WHY PAY MORE?
When There's Bargains Galore From Door To Door At Your
SNYDER FURNITURE STORE
Big Spring Highway
Dial 3-5259

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K-4

BARGAIN furniture, miscellaneous new, used and rebuilt battery repairing. Post Office Swap Shop, 2301 Avenue R. Dial 3-6122.

SPORTING GOODS K-8

FOR SALE

One set, 9 iron, Wilson Dyna-weight golf irons; one set, four woods, Wilson Foremaster; one leather bag. $95.00.

3750 Dalton Drive

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE

One ¾-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used a few hours.

One 1-ton window type refrigerated air conditioner. Used one season.

Both are bargains.

SNYDER HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Next to Bus Station
Dial 3-4411

MERCHANDISE K

MISCELLANEOUS K-11

FOR SALE: 80-foot TV tower, antenna, and rotor motor to be moved. $125.00. Dial 3-4481.

Golf clubs, bag and new shoes, size 8½, 5 irons, 2 woods, $60.00. TV Tower telescoping, 50 foot roof mounting bracket factory manufactured. $60.00. Quarter-inch electric drill, drill press and bench saw, complete home workshop. $50.00. Call 3-4646 or 3-6686 after 5 p.m. ask for Holloway.

FOR SALE: Ten case Dr. Pepper machine, made to handle all types of drinks, 10c slot. $75.00. Gordon Goss, dial 3-6682.

RENTALS L

BEDROOM L-1

SPECIAL weekly and monthly rates, ceramic tile baths, carpeted, vented heat, telephones. Tumbleweed Courts, 3-6411.

HOTEL JOE—Reopened. Quiet, clean, reasonable. Rooms by day or week. With or without bath. 516 East Highway.

BAR-V MOTEL weekly rates. 24-hour telephone service. Highway 180 East. Dial 3-3543.

SMITH MOTEL: Kitchenettes and bedrooms to accomodate one to four persons. East Highway. Dial 3-6493.

FURNISHED APTS. L-3

MODERN Three and four room duplex. Clean, private bath. Childers apartments. Avenue R and Smith, Greenhill Addition. Dial 3-3320.

Two-room furnished apartment. All bills paid. $10.00 a week. 800 Avenue R.

FURNISHED apartments. Two-room efficiency. Bills paid. Jack & Jack Realty. Phone 3-3452.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice concrete block building. Bills paid. Thornton Apartments, Merrill Avenue, Bootheland Addition. 3-6706.

NEAT PRIVATE apartment. Two blocks from town. Bills paid. 1608—27th street. Dial 3-6806.

CLEAN TWO-room modern apartments at Del Norte Courts, Lubbock Highway. $10.00 per week.

THE SKYLINE Motel: Refrigerated air conditioned, large, modern, efficiency apartments, bedrooms. Garages. Reasonable rates. Three minutes West of town, Lamesa highway. Dial 3-6692.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, air conditioned. Close in. 2907 Avenue V. Dial 3-4885.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED APTS. L-4

Waymar Apartments
1901-1918 Coleman Street

Unfurnished two-bedroom apartments. Water and yard upkeep furnished.

B. F. Pinnell — Manager
1712—25th Street
Phone 3-6942 or 3-5912

FOR RENT

Three rooms with private bath. Four blocks from square, two blocks from Furr Food Store.

2705 Avenue O
Dial 3-5174

THREE-room and private bath unfurnished duplex apartment. Close in. Dial 3-6426 or 3-6486.

UNFURNISHED duplex, two bedrooms each side. Newly decorated, hardwood floors, newly finished, ample closet space, utility room in rear; also yard upkeep. See at 214 - 32nd. Street. Call 3-6590. Couple only.

NICE TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Jack and Jack Realty.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished four-room house. Dial 3-4315.

FURNISHED HOUSES L-5

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Bendix washer, bills paid. See J. A. Wood, 1811 Avenue R. Dial 3-3624.

TWO-ROOM furnished house. Private bath, bills paid. $9.00 week. 2205 West - 21st. Street. Dial 3-3845.

NEAT TWO-room furnished house. Air conditioned, electric box. Corner O'Neil and Avenue R, Dial 3-5620.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses, 1810 Avenue O. Dial 3-7056.

NICE three-room furnished house with bath. Contact 3205 Avenue G.

FOR RENT

Three-room house furnished. Very nice. Large new refrigerator, new range, nice living room suite and bedroom suite; also has a wash room with washer and tubs.

Town & Country
Dial 3-3362

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

TWO-BEDROOM house just out city limits, unfurnished. Call 3-7023 See Drinkard at overpass, Roby Highway.

RENTALS L

UNFURNISHED HOUSES L-6

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom house, nearly new. See at 1007 33rd Street. $35.00 per month. Dial 3-3778.

MODERN FOUR-room house for rent. Three and one-half miles from "Y" on Sweetwater highway. Dial 3-5069.

NICE three - room and bath unfurnished house. 2902 Avenue N. Dial 3-6686.

TRAILER HOUSES L-10

FOR RENT
HOUSE TRAILERS
with chance to buy
Inquire 405 E. Highway

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

TO BE MOVED

A good two-bedroom home; close in and priced right.

"Don't wait—we sell em!"

H&H Development Co.
503 E. Highway
Dial 3-4451 3-6683

FOR SALE

Small equity in two-bedroom home. Large bedrooms, central heating, plenty of closet and storage space, wired for electric stove, plumbed for automatic washer, fenced backyard, TV tower and rotator.
3781 Highland Drive
Dial 3-4180

FOR SALE

Four-room and five-room house on one acre of land in Lubbock. For further information—

Dial 3-3829
Snyder

TWO BEDROOM Home in highland park. Over 1,000 square feet of floor space. Redecorated inside and out. Buy equity or will refinance. Fenced back yard.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
Office 3-5171 Res. 3-6508

EQUITY IN three-bedroom G. I. house. Completely furnished. Will sell together or separately. See at 3207 Avenue A.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE?

Personal and efficient service gets quick, satisfactory results.

GEO. J. & LYDIA WEBB
Lobby Manhattan Hotel
3-5171 3-6508

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

LARGE SHADE TREES

Already growing around this lovely two-bedroom; dining room and living room carpeted. Has rental unit furnished. On large corner lot, 80x130. In Old West Snyder.

AVENUE E.

Three bedrooms under construction, over 1,200 square feet living area. See this now and choose your inside colors. 100 per cent G.I. loans available.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 — 25th
3-5912 3-3524

Choice Homes

319—34th STREET — Morningside Addition — Lovely two-bedroom home with fenced back yard—T. V. antenna—carpets on floors—air conditioning. Located on paved street—This will be a real buy for some lucky veteran. Can still make 100 per cent G.I. Loan on this one, but you had better HURRY.

218 36th STREET Corner Paved Lot — Three-bedroom home—New and ready for possession in about two to three weeks—1046 square feet of floor space and a home you will always cherish. 100 per cent G. I. loan to qualified purchaser.

2211 40th STREET—The Highlands Addition—Close to high school and shopping area. Three-bedroom home to be completed in four to five weeks. Take a look at this one now and pick your own color schemes. You will certainly like this location.

SCOTT & SCOTT REALTY CO.
Big Spring Highway
DIAL 3-6307 or 3-6306

FOR SALE by owner: Small equity in two-bedroom house. See at 3708 Noble Drive.

REAL ESTATE M

HOUSES FOR SALE M-2

Country Home

Nice modern three-room and bath with good well and electric pump (in well house) on three-acre tract. Ten minutes drive from down town. Will sell furnished or unfurnished.

PINNELL REALTY CO.
1712 — 25th
3-5912 3-3524

OLD WEST SNYDER

Nice three-bedroom home with bath and a half on large corner lot.

MORNINGSIDE

Nice two-bedroom home — Large living room and dining area. Plumbed for automatic washer and has electric dish-washer. $1,200.00 equity and assume G.I Loan. Immediate possession.

HIGHLAND PARK

Three-bedrooms on nice big corner lot. Central heated and air conditioned with fenced back yard. Closing cost only to eligible .L Price $12,750.00.

JACK & JACK REALTY
1921 - 26th Street
Phone 3-3453

LOTS FOR SALE M-4

GOOD assortment of resident lots for sale. Can arrange terms. Inquire 809 26th. Street.

PIANOS
Must Sale

Medium Size Upright, Plays Good	$40.00
Used Gabler, New Ivory	$75.00
Small Upright, Factory Rebuilt	$200.50

New Pianos For $494.00 And Up

JACK JACKSON
Dial 3-6860
Colorado City Highway—Across From Memorial Gardens

DON'T BE SURE

You Have the Best Deal
UNTIL
You Have Seen the All New

1955 PONTIAC

Call or Come By Our Show Room

See And Drive
History's Fastest Selling
Pontiac

MORE FINE-CAR FEATURES
Than Any Other Car Priced So Low

CHIEFTAIN PONTIAC

811 25th St. Dial 3-3424

YOUR FRIENDLY REED SERVICE STATION

Serving Snyder The Past 4 Years
Has Brought

BETTER PRICES!

17
POPULAR OILS

35c QUART

REGULAR AND HEAVY DUTY

DX, Chevron RPM, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Amalie, Gulf Pride, Havoline, Esso Extra, Mobiloil, Shell X100, Conoco, Phillips Premium, Sinclair, Royal Triton, Veedol, United and Power.

REED OIL INC.

EAST HIGHWAY DIAL 3-9237

New Englanders Fear Tariff-Cutting Bill

By STERLING F. GREEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Ask a New Englander about the state of the world or the weather or the best route to Bar Harbor, and he's apt to brush you off with two or three words.

But ask him about reducing tariffs, he may sound off with 2,000 or 3,000 words, not all of them temperately chosen.

Traditionally the seat of "protectionist" sympathy, New England has been even more vocal in recent months in its opposition to talk of reducing tariffs. This is understandable. New England has the continuing problem of "sick" industries, many of which blame their troubles on low-wage foreign competition in varrying degrees.

Thus, the tariff cutting bill which passed the Senate last week, ran into considerable Yankee opposition. Of the 15 witnesses who battled the bill when it was before the House Ways and Means Committee, the majority were from the Northeast and New England.

This is not to say that all industries, or even a majority, in New England oppose tariff cuts. In fact, a poll of 800 businessmen taken by the New England Council last year showed 63 per cent favoring such cuts. But the remaining opposition is strong and loud.

The textile industry aches in several limbs, notably woolens, carpets, lace, twine and cordage. By now the names of Lawrence, Fall River and Lowell are familiar symptoms for unemployment hardship and mill shutdowns. The CIO Textile Workers Union estimates and 300,000 are jobless in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and other textile areas.

INDUSTRY MOVES

Most of these troubles can not be directly laid to foreign competition but more often are blamed on the industry's march South, the drop in military demand, antiquated plants, new synthetic fibers.

But both management and labor feel the industry is too shakey to withstand assault from the growing industries of Japan, India and Britain—the three nations which now surpass us as textile exporters—and of other nations coming up fast.

Even though the United States ships abroad several times as much yardage as it imports, the Textile Export Assn.—whose members live on foreign trade—fought the tariff-cutting bill. Said its secretary John Murray:

"The program is not reciprocal. When it began we got concessions here and there on cotton goods, but the only one that lasted was with Canada. Now, 22 years later, the barriers against our exports are higher than before.

"The countries just replaced tariffs with other devices having same effect—quotas on their imports, restrictions on their payments, even a general devaluation of their currencies.

"Look at India, with the world's lowest wage rates and government price control to keep the cost of raw cotton down. Her tariff is 100 per cent, double any of ours. Yet we import hundreds of millions of yards of Indian burlap at a tariff of one-half cent a pound."

On the other hand, government figures showed overall textile production last month was 7 per cent above a year ago. Wool was still sadly off pace but cotton in February was up 5 per cent from a year ago and synthetics were up 38 per cent. Senate testimony showed that cotton imports added up to only one-half of 1 per cent of U.S. production.

MAKERS UNDERSOLD

The carpet industry is troubled by other problems — inefficient plants, high costs, invasion of its markets by other floor-coverings. But added to those is the fact that the Belgians, and to a lesser degree, the French, undersell American firms in the bigger U. S. cities.

"We have no advantages in machines or techniques," said one executive. "It boils down to wages —theirs are low, ours high."

Imports were only about 6 per cent of U. S. production last year but domestic earnings averaged below 2 per cent. "They've taken the profit edge," said one manufacturer.

The 10 firms which turn out most American-made bicycles aren't sure yet what hit them. Only 67,000 foreign bikes were imported in all of 1950. Last year, more than that arrived every month.

The "English bike"—also made in France, Belgium, Austria, Italy and elsewhere—has a light frame, three-speed gears, and handle-bar brakes. Why don't U. S. producers make them? Answered an industry spokesman:

"They do. But you don't see them in stores because they'd cost $42 instead of the $32 that a foreign bike costs. We can't beat 30-cent labor with $1.90 labor."

There's a special irony in the American lace-making industry which, centered largely around Rhode Island, employs about 10,000 and does about 50 million dollars a year. The industry was born here as the result of a tariff barrier being removed.

The machines are made only in England. There were just a handful in this country until 1909. Then, we desperately needed mosquito netting to fight malaria; we temporarily repealed the 45 per cent tariff on lace machines. Thus, the craft became a domestic industry.

Lace-making demands highly skilled operators called "twist-hands." In this country they average $3 an hour. Abroad, they earn 40 to 60 cents an hour. French, German, Swiss, British and other European lace now is reaching the U. S. in volume approaching a million dollars a month.

PRODUCTION HALTS

As a result, some types of lace, including bridal tulle, have virtually gone out of production here. In others, production has been curtailed with resultant layoffs.

The jewelry business has some striking examples of foreign under-selling. For example, in 1950 a Providence plant spent $17,000 on tooling and hired 75 people to turn out a small cigaret lighter, retailing at $2. Nine months later an exact Japanese copy arrived selling for 79 cents. In another three months the U.S. plant closed down.

A new brass expansion bracelet made in this country sold for $6. It took the Japanese nine months to reach the U.S. market with a copy selling at $1.

The U.S. jewelry industry has many other such examples. But on the whole, it has boosted sales 24 per cent since the war and now grosses 200 million dollars annually. It seems safe to say the jewelry industry isn't sick; it's nervous.

Fifteen cutlery firms—in New Jersey, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Alabama and Arkansas — have stopped making shears and scissors because of foreign competition, especially German.

The foreign trade bill which passed the Senate last week has been described by President Eisenhower as a key measure in the effort to bolster the free world against communism by stimulating world commerce.

The bill extends the reciprocal trade agreements law three years and gives the President new power to cut tariffs 15 per cent in three successive stages. He may use this authority to win trade concessions from other nations.

If a U.S. industry suffers unusually because of reduced tariffs it can, under the bill, seek special relief. This is known as the "peril point" provision. When the government begins to execute the new law, it is likely to hear again from New England on the "peril point" clause.

Officers Hunt Stolen Boat

Officers here are on the lookout for a 14-foot aluminum boat stolen at Lake J. B. Thomas last week during the three-day search for the body of a drowning victim.

The sheriff's department said the Lone Star boat was one of 38 made available to volunteer searchers by Ned Sanders, operator of Lake Thomas Lodge. The boat was white trimmed with green with "NED No. 8" lettered on both sides in black.

Officers here said they believed the boat was stolen by someone who had nothing whatever to do with efforts to recover the drowning victim's body but only took advantage of the situation.

Also stolen was a reflection sign the sheriff's department had borrowed from highway patrolmen from Colorado City. It was one of two identical signs valued at about $12 each. In red letters of ground glass, the top line read "STOP" while below were the words "STATE POLICE."

E. E. Norris, deputy sheriff, said the sign was stolen Monday night of last week. It was not known when the boat was stolen, but it was lent Monday morning and was missing after the search ended Tuesday night.



BAO SUPPORTER—This is Vietnamese General Nguyen Van Vy who is supported in the current South Viet Nam army-political crisis by Chief of State Bao Dai. Vy was Bao's choice to supplant Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. When the army refused to follow Vy, he scurried back to the hill resort of Dalat. Meanwhile Diem's forces pushed their mopup of battered remnants of the rebel Binh Xuyen army.

Humble's Earnings Ahead Of '54 Pace

HOUSTON (AP) — Hines Baker, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co., told stockholders yesterday first quarter earnings this year were up over 1954.

He said the quarter net was about 45.7 million dollars, up 10.5 million. But, he said, "It is not expected that this level of earnings can be maintained throughout the year as a reduction in producing rates is expected to occur."

J. A. Neath, pipeline worker at the age of 16 and Humble employe since 1918, was elected chairman of the board. He succeeds L. T. Barrow, who is retiring in June. Board members named C. E. Reistle Jr. a vice president to succeed David Frame, also retiring.

A mountain lion cub may be about the size of a house cat but have feet two inches wide.

Lowell Bynum To Graduate At McMurry

ABILENE — Lowell Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bynum of Snyder, will graduate from McMurry College May 23 in the school's 31st annual commencement exercises.

Bynum will receive the bachelor of science degree with a major in music education and a minor in English and music theory.

Bynum graduated from Snyder High School in 1951 where he was active in sports and student activities.

At McMurry, he is a member of the band, I.H.R. men's social club, Alpah Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, and F.T.A.

General Patrick Jay Hurley, U. S. Army retired, will deliver McMurry's commencement address at 10 a.m. May 23. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered May 22, at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Big Spring.

McMurry College will confer honorary doctor's degrees upon four Methodist ministers and two outstanding laymen at the commencement ceremonie.

To receive the honorary doctor of laws degree are Carl Hatch of Albuquerque, N.M., formerly a U. S. senator and now a federal district judge; and O. H. Finch of Dalhart, businessman and rancher.

The four ministers who will receive the honorary doctor of divinity degree from McMurry are the Rev. Wayne Reynolds of Ballinger; the Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, San Antonio; the Rev. J. E. Shewbert, Lubbock; and the Rev. Earl Nowlin, Carlsbad, N.M.

Some octopuses will lay 45,000 eggs at a time, each about half as big as a grain of rice.

Dr. H. W. Ward is announcing the moving of his office to the new Medical Arts Clinic, just west of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

—(Adv.)

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